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GOOD EVENING

Zero weather doesn't interfere with the open season for Uncle Sam, who is gunning for \$14,000,-000,000. Let's all be game! Buy more War Bonds!

NAZI DEFENSES

ON SLOVAKIAN

FRONT RIPPED

German Broadcast Says

Major Enemy Force Has

Reached Area of

Lane salaton

MISKOLC IS CAPTURED

London, Dec. 4-Russian troops

smashed ahead in southwestern

Hungary today within 72 miles of

the Austrian frontier and crack-

ed strong Nazi defenses along the

Slovakian border with the capture

A German broadcast early to-

day said a major Russian force

had reached the area of Lake Ba-

laton, which is 60 miles southwest

of Budapest and at some points

on the far shore only 45 miles from

Miskole, a vital military supply

center for German and Hungarian

Rodion Y. Malinovsky's Second

army, elements of which joined

with Gen, Ivan Petrov's Fourth

Ukranian army in taking by storm

the communications junction of

Satorajauhely, 45 miles to the

northeast. Miskole is 85 miles

from Budapest and was bitterly

oward the Austrian frontier, Marshal Feeder I. Tolbukhin's Third

Ukraine Army captured Tamasi,

only 21 miles below lake Balaton,

The fall of Satoraliauihely

nd seized

an 11-mile advance

the Austrian border.

ral weeks.

of Miskolc and Satoraljoujhely.

VOLUME FORTY-FIVE

The Associated Press

WARREN, PA., MONDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1944

Reds Push Ahead

HUNGARY

Szeged

Subotica

YUGOSLAVIA

Breaking out along the west

bank of the Danube River, Rus-

sian forces have taken Pers in a

thrust toward Austria, 100 miles

away. Eger, in northeastern

Hungary, has been captured by

the Reds as they encircled

Miskole as shown on above map.

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THIRD ARMY POURS ACROSS SAAR RIVER

Yanks Battle To BLAMED FOR Russians Smash Ahead In Hungary Enlarge Toehold ATHENS RIOTS On Siegfried Line Survey of Hospitals In City Show 21 Dead and 140 Injured During Dem-

London, Dec. 4-(A)-The Allies have captured the Alsace junction town of Selestat, the German News Agency announced today. The fall of the town, the broadcast said, meant "narrowing the fighting area near Colmar to some extent." Colmar is 13 miles south of Selastat.

New York, Dec. 4—(P)—A Blue Network broadcast asserted today that the Roer river stronghold of Julich "is entirely in American hands." This would mean that the Roer had been crossed, since the main part of the town lies east of the flooded river.

By the Associated Press

Paris, Dec. 4—American Third Army tanks and infantry, fighting for enlargement of their toehold in the Siegfried Line, poured across the Saar river today on the newly-captured bridge at Saarlautern, after smashing organized resistance in most of that industrial city.

Today's Allied communique said fighting still was continuing in the eastern part of Saarlautern, factory city, most of which was reported in American hands yesterday.

The bulletin confirmed that the Saar river bridge at Saarlautern had been captured intact, but said; it was under heavy enemy artillery

BULLETINS

garians accused of abusing cap-

morrow to aid in the search for

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The speed with which Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's men forced the apparentily heralding a uick opening of the battle for the

Siegfried line in the Saar basin, a cont dispatch said. British Second Army troops have tured American airmen before Bulnade good progress in their drive garia surrendered have committed to wipe out the last German suicide rather than face trial, Lt. ridgehead west of the Maas river Gen. Ira C. Eaker, commander of in Holland and have reached the the Mediterranean Allied air Force, ver bank near the demolished said today.

mounced today. out a few small pockets in the leaders.

ridgehead had been mopped up. achen U. S. First Army troops, attacking at three points on a 12mile front, made an assault crossng of the Inde river and captured garet shortage. he towns of Inden, Lucherberg, Luchem and Brandenberg. This drive along the blood-souked apdrive along the blood-soaked ap- rive at Germania some time toproaches to Duren, 20 miles west f Cologne, rolled back the Ger- 38-year-old Harold Dolf, missing nans' Roer river defenses a mile Susquehanna county bear hunter,

the American Ninth Army drew Tuesday. ip to the Roer all the way from innich to Julich-two main river strongholds. This army cleared the Japs 35 Miles Germans from that part of Linich west of the river and fought itterly to extend its hold inside Inside Kweichow

Nijmegen and Arnhem were re- anese have penetrated 35 miles in- Yuan. ported a foot under water as a side Kweichow province and today esult of flooding. The German were battling Chinese defenders force blew the lower Rhine dam 75 miles southeast of Kweiyang. outh of Arnhem, "flooding the strategic Burma road town and British positions over a wide area." capital of Kweichow.

On the southern end of the front Fighting in the Tushan area, have been for many months. ourgh, after repelling two tank- Chinese high command. American units were nearing a that there had been an increase of been useful in the war with Japan. unction with other forces fight- 400 per cent in the total tonnage g down from Strasbourg.

The last snipers were being ushed from Strasbourg. The Ger- Transport Command for Burma ans blew up all three bridges road engineers hastening completnere and withdrew to the east

ank of the Rhine. French First Army units cap- INQUIRER EDITOR IS ured four towns on the upper (Turn to Page Nine)

Eighth Army Is Locked In

Fifth Army troops smashed new Bologna today while the Eighth Army remained locked in heavy fighting between the Montone and Bologna-Rimini highway town of

uarters announced that Italian ascist troops which the Germans egan putting into the line a month ago have been deserting to Allied lines at a rate of 30 to more than 100 daily.

The Nazis yesterday took advantage of the fog and rain and ttacked American positions at Monte Belmonte and Bombina, in he central sector of the front. They suffered heavy losses when he attacks were broken-up.

A few German bombers again ppeared over the Fifth Army lines caused neither damage or cas-

On the Eighth Army front in the utheastern sector of the Po valthe Germans in close range ghting held tenaciously to their sitions south and southwest of

onstrations

PREMIER FACES CRISIS

BULLETIN

Athens, Dec. 4-(A)-Gen. Catsotas, acting military governor of Athens, gave armed formations of the leftist Eam 72 hours notice today to quit the area as a consequence of Sunday's violent clashes. Numerous incidents developed into night-long shooting last night. Hhe Elas, the armed formations of the Eam, seized two government police barracks at Piraeus, the port of Athens. The streets of Piracus were filled with striking dock workers armed with staves, knives, sticks and a few firearms. They were parading and shouting slogans. Apparently unorganized formations had taken up positions in air raid trenches with machineguns and had posted themselves in other points of vantage.

Athens, Dec. 4—(.P)—Greek Premier George Papandreou in a speech today charged that left wing factions were deliberately fomenting a civil war as a general strike left Athens without electricity, gas or communications.

The radio was out and the government was unable to communicate with the people. A survey of London, Dec. 4.—(A)—Sidney Last previous reports had placed the British vanguards 1,000 ther American labor men arrived yesterday's riot toll was 21 dead yards from the river at this point. The communique said that all conferences with British labor Martial law has been declared in

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that it would investigate the ci-Soong Takes Over General MacArthur's Headquart- target found large fires raging, Coudersport, Dec. 4.—(P)—

Chungking, Dec 4-(A)-For- ply bases as Leyte island's inces- lost. eign Minister T. V. Soong assumed Eant storms limited ground activ- An undetermined number of enthe premiership of China today in ity to minor patrol clashes. centrate fully on military tasks. Soong stepped into his new post is driving.

with his appointment as acting

Washington, Dec. 4—(A)—Prostween the Chinese Communists and in the southern Philippines, said a the central government at Chung-king are brighter now than they have been for many months.

In the Southern Philippines, said a communists and in the southern Philippines, said a communist are to the Ruhr is lost, the Germans have finished. To protect the Ruhr is lost, the Germans have massed a slav frontier toward Zagreb, weekend from the War Depart-

ngaged in bitter street fighting in enemy forces pushing along the stand that considerable progress westernmost of the central Philne communications center of Sel- Kwangsi-Kweichow railway, was has been made toward ending the lippines group. stat, 25 miles southwest of Stras- acknowledged last night by the deadlock between the two factions which hos tied up possibly a milourgh, after repelling two tank-upported counterattacks. These It was announced yesterday lion men who might otherwise have 37,800 Workers

of equipment carried over the FATHER OF ERIE HERO hump during October by the Air FOUND DEAD IN OFFICE

of Col. Philip Cochran, much decorated army air hero of the African and China-Burma-India thea- Boland, of the War Manpower STRICKEN SUDDENLY ters, is dead.

He was Bernard J. Cochran, 65. Philadelphia, Dec. 4—(P)—John | head of the lien department in the Philadelphia Inquirer, died last dead at his desk last night. When night after suffering a heart attack he failed to return from the office at his home in Chestnut Hill, after going there to do some extra A native of Philadelphia, Mr. work, another son, John, found Curtis was with the Inquirer for 50 him slumped over, apparently the

ton; Air Cadet Thomas Cochran,

Fresh Ruins and Flame Follow Thunderous Bombing of Nipponese Capital

TOUGH BUT SUCCESSFUL

By the Associated Press Saipan, Marianas Islands, Dec. 4 -(A)-Industrial Tokyo lay in fresh ruins and flame today in the wake of the fourth thunderous bombing raid-and the most successful-by American Superfortresses based on Saipan.

A sizeable force of B-29s, striking in mid-afternon yesterday, found the Tokyo area clearly outlined in sunlight and for an hour and a half unloaded their bombs with pinpoint accuracy, despite intense ackack and swarms of in-Results were good, said the 20th

Air Force communique. One squad-ron reported 75 per cent of its ombs fell within the target area. The prime objective was the Musashima engine factory of the extensive Nakajima aircraft plant, one of the empire's top producers of military planes. The plant, built compactly of one-story concrete structures, was the target of the initial E-29 raid there November

stabs at enemy shipping and sup- One Superfort was acknowledged

emy fighters were shot down by a move which will enable President Chiang Kai-Shek, as commander Supply bases at Valencia, about the Chiang Kai-Shek, as commander Chiang Kai-Shek, as commander Supply bases at Valencia, about the Chiang Kai-Shek, as commander Supply bases at Valencia, about the Supply bases at Val

result of flooding. The German command seven miles west of Tushan, only pects for a working agreement be-

Heavy bombers dropped 135 tons Bomber Command headquarters at Sunday punch, trading territory for ment. Saipan have been launched from Iwo Jima since November 26 in efforts to knock out Tokyo's lead
The oncoming battle of the Roer

The oncoming battle of the Roer American Seventh Army troops the deepest penetration so far by Military authorities here under- of explosives on Palawan island, Saipan have been launched from

Needed In Penna. Bombers Are Turn to Page Nine) Harrisburg, Dec. 4—(A)—Top urgency war plants in Pennsylvania need a minimum of 37,800 workers to meet production schedworkers to meet production schedworkers to meet production sched-

The drift of workers from war arteries feeding supplies to Gerjobs to less essential employment man frontlines were smashed to- in a talk here Sunday night before Trevor Curtis, 68, editor of the city finance bureau, who was found Trevor Curtis, 68, editor of the city finance bureau, who was found Trevor Curtis, 68, editor of the city finance bureau, who was found Trevor Curtis, 68, editor of the city finance bureau, who was found Trevor Curtis, 68, editor of the city finance bureau, who was found to city finance bureau, who was fo get an early start on civilian probombers, escorted deep into westadherence to the principles of the get an early start on civilian production "have seriously menaced deep into westduction "have seriously menaced couraging, since his parents have couraging, since his parents have received from him a letter dated narrow escape.

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Headquarters said railroad Boland urged Pennsylvania yards and adjacent industrial in- have it," the bishop said. "But we Pvt. John L. Mitchell, of Corry hunters had been noticed on the have it," the bishop said. "But we Pvt. John L. Mitchell, of Corry hunters had been noticed on the workers and employers "to rally stallations at Kassel, Mainz, Giespatriotically to the call for increas- sen, Oest and Bebra were the tared war production," which was sen, Oest and Bebra were the tar-sounded in a federal statement gets of the heavy attack by Britsh-based Fortresses and Liberathalting civilian reconversion in ors of the U. S. Eighth Airforce. German fighters failed to mole the bomber formations. Heavy loud obscured the target areas and bombing was by instrument.
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U. S. U-Boats Bag 20 More Jap Ships

American submarines have bagged more Japanese ships, including a light cruiser and a

Today's announcement by the navy brought the overall total of Japanese ships sunk by United States undersea hunters to 874. Of that number 82 are warships. In addition 37, including 11 combat ships, are listed as probably

The last previous report of submarine action was on November 25 when 27 enemy vessels were listed as destroyed, including two combatant ships.



Pearl Dalton, 18, is shown above with 5-year-old Nancy Hessler after she had been arrested following her disappearance with the child from the Hessler home at Dayton, O. Miss Dalton had been hired

One of Greatest Battles In History Looms Along Roer

By WES GALLAGHER

Levie Sond than previously, but the bombing than previously, but the bombing was carried out through cloudless was carried out through cloudless With the U. S. Ninth Army in Germany, Dec. 4—(P)—To Ameri- Kaposmero, in the closest approach

There are strong indications that one of the great battles of Amer- two great Russian armies, while ors, Philippines, Dec. 4—(A)—American airmen made wide-ranging wind,

target found large hres raging, ican history is going to be fought along the banks of this comparatively to the north Petrov's troops inunknown stream.

bank of the river and the U.S. First Army came within artillery sweep west from Ungvar.

efforts to knock out Tokyo's lead- has many ramifications which will been advised in a communicat regulations forbid publication of walsky, has been missing in action

the Erie Catholic Diocese, denounc-London, Dec. 4-(A)-Five rail ed postwar constription plans as

> peacetime conscription, we will who have not seen war should not R. D. 2, in Warren county, is re- lands about the home and as many

First groups returning reported Aerial Offensive His wife and three children are the home. The occurance took

U. S. heavy bombers based in

Britain accounted for 37,880 tons of this total and heavy bombers | Saturday's rush of shoppers and down with the check bock or to

dwindling sources of fuel and at the Fund as s on as possible.

167 fighters, while the RAF lost little ones are to have a Merry it is hoped that scores of new gift 155 heavy bombers and 127 lighter Christmas.

It only requires a moment to sit Give and give now!

strengthened the junction of the communications center of Kassa (Kosice) prime objective of the

vere the triumphs of Tolbukhin's army, which has been advancing at a rate of 10 to 20 miles a day

south and southwest of Budapest. The sustained successes of these breached the Danube a week ago; Storming Budapest from the rear: gaining the Austrian border in a

Nurse Almost Hit By Bullet

pany F, 110th Infantry Regiment Nurse, who resides at Pittsfield of the 28th Division and left for had a narrow escape from death ervice March 29, 1942. He receiv- Saturday morning while at work ed his training at Camp Blanding. in the kitchen of her home. She had just moved across the room had just moved across the room Rev. John Mark Gannon, bishop of Camp Rucker, Ala., before going when a bullet from a heavy rifle overseas. He was graduated from Sheffield High School with the Class of 1934 and was employed at Roystone by the Pennsylvania Roystone by the Pennsylvania wall within a few feet from where wall within a few feet from where wall within a few feet from where

During the morning a group ported missing in action in France are seen in that sectnon little

since October 24. He was serving thought was given to them. One of them must have fired at a deer and missing took its course into Sets New Record Mrs. Mary Pillar, of Tidioute. place about 10 a. m. and the outcome proved most fortunate.

warplanes broke all records in the aerial offensive against Germany Heart-Touching Calls Are tons of bombs on the Reich during Awaiting Alias Santa Claus

of the 15th Air Force stationed in the copious fall of snow gave the insert a few dollars in an envelope Italy loosed an additional 17,820 Christmas season a real meaning and address it to Alias Santa and accented that the time before Claus, care Times-Mirror. Those Britain-based bombers of the the holiday grows short. The Alias dollars go so far and carry such RAF accounted for the remaining Santa Claus Fund realizes that the a message of "Good Will Toward days are few for the getting in of Men" that the more fortunate The major portion of this ton- the omney for the fund and urges should not neglect the opportunity nage was aimed at Germany's that all get their money sent to to contribute.

with an infantry division.

The Alias Santa Claus Fund has military rail centers handling traffic for the western front.

A total of more than 794 enemy cases that must have attention the Fund as 8 sh as possible.

Each year those who administer the Fund find new and pathetic and there are few in the county who do not realize what a wonderplanes were destroyed 636 by and already there have been re- ful work it carries on. Hundreds ported several cases to the work- know of its work and the care with American losses for the month ers. Some of these are heart which the fund is administered and included 303 heavy bombers and touching and call for action if the with the demands this year heavy

givers will be added to the rolls.

years. Starting as a reporter, he victim of a heart attack. Heavy Battle years. Starting as a reporter, he became city editor in 1899 and held that position until 1998 when he that position until 1908, when he Navy Lt. Paul Cochran, Washingbecame managing editor. In 1933 he was named editor. For Long Island, N. Y., and Pvt. Joseph Rome, Dec. 4—(P)—American three years, 1940-1943, he was vice Cochran, now in India, survive. nemy counterattacks south of president and director of the Phila- Col. Cochran has been on duty in delphia Inquirer Company.

amone rivers northeast of the Appendectomy Is Performed For King Expected Simultaneously, Allied head- By Warren Doctor at Sea

quarters, Pearl Harbor, Dec. 4—(A) → Naval authorities disclosed today that, as the battle for liberation of the Philippines opened last month, units of the United States fleet ran squarely into a tremendous typhoon which tossed even the heaviest battleships about like toys.

And at the height of the tropical storm, a medical officer aboard a baby carrier, the U. S. S. Natoma Bay, performed a successful operation upon a seaman who had been stricken with acute appendi-

As the little carrier pitched and rolled many men became

ill, but it became apparent that it was no mere seasickness afflicting Leo J. Pagni, aviation ordnance man third class, of Cicero, Ill. His condition was diagnosed

Avenue, east), Warren, Pa.

The surgery completed, Pagni was strapped into his bunk to prevent him from being heaved out on the deck, abated he was fully conscious and on the road to recovery.

by the Natoma Bay's Medical Officer, Lt. Comdh. Quay A. McCune, (510 Pennsylvania McCune went to work as the vessel shuddered under the smashing impact of the tower-

and by the time the storm had

ment's special session to debate the conscription crisis went into its ninth day today with the prospect that it would adjourn in midweek with a vote of confidence in Prime Minister W. L. MacKenzie King and his new policy of partial conscriptions for service overseas. He will be opposed by the offi-

ules, State Director Floran J.

more than 100 labor shortage areas

Confidence Vote

Commission said today.

cial opposition, the Progressive conservatives, who favor all-out conscription, and by some of his own liberal party members from French-speaking Quebec, who in accordance with the traditions of the province are against any form of conscription for duty abroad. The government's plan is to conscript an initial 16,000 to provide urgently needed infantry reinforce-

ments on the western front. By

be conscripted later

simple executive decree more could |

Ottawa, Dec. 4—(AP)—Parlia-

in chief of Chint's armies to con- middle of the Ormoc corridor, over Tokyo knocked down four fantry strength, is concentrated in down which the U. S. 32nd Division fighters for sure and probably eight 19 miles centering on the Cologne 19 miles centering on the Cologne plain, from Linnich in the north to Off the north coast of Borneo Adm. Chester W. Nimitz an- below Duren in the south. with his appointment as acting vice president of the executive patrol planes sanw two 1,000-ton freighters and probably sank and you are also Australia. Since the total German strength from Switzerland through Holland breached the Danube a week ago: law H. H. Kung He then was other. In this area also Australi- Thursday carried out their fifth from Switzerland through Holland In Holland some points between lightness and Arnhem were respected a feet under water as freighter with direct hits. Two more Warren county athwart the aerial route from Sai-high command has thrown up to block the controlled with direct hits. Two more Warren county strike due west, and cutting off escape routes from the lower Balk-hole the controlled with the controlled with direct hits.

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Bell Heralds Good Tidings For Baptists

church bell tolled last Wednesday evening, members of the fire department and the police force called the church to know if the war had ended! No news quite so similar to the fire to the present momentous occasion 1921, soldiers with pant legs (shapely and otherwise) to the screen star.

Branch, of Erie, long identified otherwise) to the screen star. with the local church. Motion pictures taken at the time of dedications of the present church building the present church building the present of the present church building the pant legs (shapely and otherwise) to the screen star.

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Fundamental soldiers with pant legs (shapely and otherwise) to the screen star. event of importance to the nearly tribution toward a new church was 500 members and many friends of given in 1915 by a Sunday school the local parish was taking place. class taught by the then pastor of and as is the custom the old bell the church the Rev. Howard Ira been uncrated and it will be unplaced in the tower of the old Stewart, J. J. Mitchell recalled the packed b. the committee of the cese of Eric.

Bearers for the committee of the cese of Eric.

Bearers for the committee of the cese of Eric. This time it was heralding the D. Harris voiced appreciation to the total liquidation of the big debt many who had given of their time chase of the iron lung and two retained on the church and substance to make a debt-free scuscitators both of which have Accompanying Eishop Wroth on Market street since its erect- church a reality. ion in 1926. As the flames con- A responsive re-dedicatory ser- the people of the community. sumed the mortgage, held in the vice was led by the Rev. M. Spiller, hand by F. H. etrick, president of closing with rededication prayer, the Roger Williams Association doxology and benediction. A de-

tion was planned by a committee from various distant points to parwith L. W. Archibald as chairman. ticipate in this joyful occasion. The Rev. Arthur Spiller, of Mead-

Truck Struck Frantz Car On Penn. Ave

An automobile crash on Penn-sylvania avenue at Hertzel street Sunday morning was investigated hit by a truck of the Fleet Carrier

making a left turn into Hertzel street when the truck, proceeding Homto stop due to the condition of the

tained damage amounting to \$50.

besides!

Woolworth Bldg.

lle, former local pastor, presided APPEARED WITH MARLENE gave the special address of the Sam Bonavita, 315 Morrison

the old First Saptist present momentous occasion 1944, soldiers with pant legs raised from Mr. Simpson's son in Caliout into the lighted hotel lobby. had been received, but an in 1926 were shown. The first con- chased by the Warren County and removed to the new church in funds from that year until 1926 Clubs have made a great addition 1926-rank out the good tidings. when the church was completed. H. to the facilities of the fire depart-This time it was heralding the D. Harris voiced appreciation to the ment and hospital with the pur-

EVENTS TONIGHT

7:30, High School Clubs holiday committee at Armstrongs.

into the line of traffic and was 8:00, North Warren Civic Club.

east on the avenue, crashed into 8:00, Hospital Alumni at nurses it. The truck driver was unable home.

Frantz car to be damaged to the the prevention or cruelty to ani-

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Times Topics

DISTRICT MEETING

It is expected that Warren Lodge of Elks will be well represented at a meeting of the North district, Pennsylvania State Association, to be held next Sunday with Punxsu-

NURSE IS INJURED

Miss Agnes McLaughlin, senior state nurse of Warren county, had he misfortune to fall at her home Saturday and fracture her right eg. She is resting as comfortably as can be expected at Warren Gen-

TO PLAY PINOCHLE

Another of the popular pinochle ournaments will be staged in the Oil City Derrick: William Bunn IOOF hall Tuesday evening at Simpson, 59, of 548 Third street, eight o'clock between players from died suddenly from an attack of the subordinate lodge and the en- heart disease in the woods near campment and it is anticipated a Kinzua Friday at 9:30 a. m. while large crowd will be on hand. Re-freshments will be served. Re-Mr. Simpson

RETURN QUICKLY

Warrenites and Pennsylvania in ing, but his son, Clarence Simpson general are urged today by the of Franklin, was the only member state revenue department to re- of the party with him when he was turn "as quickly as possible" their suddenly stricken ill and died withrenewal applications for 1945 driv- in a few minutes. The body of the er licenses which are being deliver- deceaned was removed to Warren ed. The old licenses expire at mid- and last night was conveyed from

HELP IS NEEDED

Word comes today from the U. Rockland in 1885, but he resided S. Employment office that there is a great need for female help in the stores of the city to aid in handling the Christmas rush. Women who can spare time during this month can register at the office, 225 Pennsylvania avenue, west and paces will be assigned

ng Special musical numbers street was pictured in a number of greatly augmented choir unthe direction of Miss Viola a number of other G. I. Joe's who ndmark gave two numbers were showing their "legs" to Mr Prayer of Thanksgiving" and Marlene Deitrich, the actress with lin the famed "gam appeal". The The church history—from its picture was taken at Namur, Bel-

been given with their use free to from Erie for the rites was Mrs.

at Jamestown on a charge of vio- o'clock Sunday morning. He was arrested on the charge at for some time but has been resided her needle and went to work the Bull Frog Inn, Jamestown Tuesday by F. E. I. agents. He ing with her son, Harold Wood, at darning somebody's sock without Toledo. Mrs. Wood also has a looking up. I, the newcomer, was arranged before Commissioner Bootey at Jamestown and bail set at \$1000. Unable to furnish bail at Fisher was taken to Buffalo and placed in the Erie county jail. He will be brought to Jamestown to-

SHORT RATION PERIOD

The 11th period since whiskey rationing began will open today in the State Stores and it will be the shortest period in the rationing history, lasting only two weeks 7:30, Farmer-Rotary party at Registrants will receive one-fifth of a gallon of whiskey but quotas to licensees were increased to 80 to 90 per cent of their former base Those who need inspiration for their Christmas celebrations will undoubtedly be given plenty of liquor. Ration Room 3 will again be used by civilians while service 8:00, Camp-Auxiliary at Legion men will be required to present special military cards.

KETTLES ON STREETS

Saturday for the first time this England in 1824 was the first Christmas season the Salvation untry to organize a society for Army had its kettles on the street. The Army does a large amount of the death of Wray Jackson, of work during the Christmas season Tacoma, Wash., who passed away who was arrested on a charge of

he wintry blasts without flinching in an effort to bring cheer to many, and a little change dropped Pacific Railroad and expected to missed. into the kettles will be just the retire the first of next year. He do to aid in the good work.

4 DAYS SEPARATE COUSINS

A son weighing eight and three- Jackson, a son and two grandquarters pounds was born at 12:45 p. m. November 20 to Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. Knight, 802 West Spring street. Mrs. Knight was sympathy to the bereaved family. Closed between 5:30 and 6:30 p. m. formerly Miss Bernice Hartle, of 8 p. m. a son weighing eight Stonesifer, 19 West Third avenue, pounds was born to Mr. and Mrs. was held at the Lutz Funeral Home Charles William LaCaze at their ome in Pleasantville. The baby In charge was Mrs. Ernest Olson, was named Robert Neal. Mrs. La- reader for the First Church of Caze was formerly Miss Doritt F. Christian Scientist. Knight, of North Pine Grove, Pa., and a sister of Howard Knight, so town were Mr. and Mrs. C. Emerthe baby boys were born only four days apart and are full cousins.

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Simpson was held in high esteem

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children, Mrs. Elta Brakeman, of

Detroit, Mich.; Mrs. Laura Belle

Cramer of Erie; Clarence Simp-

son Franklin; Harry G. Simpson, who is in the U.S. Army and is

stationed in California; Carl Simp-

son in the U.S. Army in France

Mrs. Edna Goan of Franklin and

Miss Helen Simpson at home and

two sisters, Mrs. George Abel and Mrs. Harry Haney, both of Frank-

ELLEN W. BEATY

Pinkney Wroth, bishop of the Dio-

Bearers for interment in Oak-

land cemetery were David Beaty,

Edward Day, Norton Bowler, How-

MRS. CELIA WOOD

daughter, Mrs. Albert Anderson,

of Temperance, Mich. An aunt

and a nuncle, Mr. and Mrs. O. R.

Wood, of Clarendon R. D. and

several other sisters also survive.

Her husband preceded her in death

in 1935. Funeral services will be

CHARLES H. TAYLOR

of his death was employed in the Castanea Paper Mill, at Johnson-

operation in a Buffalo hospital and

He leaves his parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Harry Taylor and a brother,

Lloyd, of Johnsonburg; two sisters,

Mrs. Joseph Barker, of Bradford

and Mrs. Martin Due, of James-

WRAY JACKSON

five days after Mr. Jackson,

children; also one sister, Mrs.

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Charles Henry Taylor, of John-

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town, N. Y.

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First Look at London Proves Shock to AP Correspondent

By CHARLES FOLTZ, JR. Substituting for Hal Boyle)

the Balkans and in Portugal. England?" ry of free men fighting was Mr. Simpson was a member of a or Europe, the first look at don is a shock. the Kinzua district yesterday morn-

swift movement. Papers and ritten material went into censor ere—we got them back in Lonn two days later. We confirmour business to men who know

station.

Cooperation. That's what
astounds a newcomer to London London train.

White bread and good beer and ot food and warmin were found single step from the airport to ndon. The propagandists hadn't nentioned this.

Porters-yes, porters-were at the station. Phone calls, tupenny made by the airfield officials. They redicted we'd be sleeping in the treets, but were joking. Nobody

side. Out with you.'

They climbed out grinning. services had not been completed "Can't blame us for trying, Joe. There tireless printers in a corner whip out the news of a free press. Sheets of it hang like banners on Funeral services in memory of lobby walls. Englishmen, Chin-

> the glass of the telephone table: sonry, forestry, pathfinding, aerothe operator if they wish to be advised of air alarms." The sugadvised of air alarms." The suggestion is that it's better to sleep. The rank of Star Scout was completed by Merle E. Welsh, Jr., I sleep very well. In the hotel dining room there

business goes on. Nobody runs,

given a hearing today before U. S. death of her sister, Mrs. Celia and girl shows.

Commissioner E. Robert Bootey, Wood, at Toledo, Ohio, at 11 In a pub, tossing off a halfpint were: H. L. Blair, chairman; Wm.

I, the newcomer, glanced at the door. A barrel organ in the street never missed a countless camps in the woods of

broke the night before. The Am- below the average in other years erican girl said she had an extra The fact that snow has clung to she could spare. sonburg was buried this afternoon

Johnsonburg with interment there. South African tank corps man. Taylor was born in Sheffield In the theater, an English usher-January 20, 1912 and at the time ette told a newly arrived American

Only One Case Presented To Grand Jury

before the December courts. The grand jury assembled this mornfor unfortuate folk of the commun- in his sleep on October 13. He driving while intoxicated was pre-Everybody reads the Times-Mirror, ity and the donations dropped into spent his boyhood days in Irvine sented. This is the only case with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. listed, and unless Schuler should The workers in charge of Byron Jackson, in the house now enter a plea of "guilty" today the kettles face the cold and chills owned by Harold Crull. Many traverse jury will assemble tomoryears ago he went to Tacoma and row and a jury will be drawn was employed by the Northern for the trial and other jurors dis-

During the session of court a least that the more fortunate can was a close friend of Fillmore W. number of papers were presented Nelson, of Los Angeles, who died for approval of the court and other routine business was trans-Near survivors are his wife, May acted.

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engineer that his coffee-served on a tray at intermission-was ndon, Nov. 22—(Delayed)— nine pence. Not the nine shillings—Since 1939 I've heard and he offered. "What do you think

> were being issued and he guided the writer to the nearest bus

anyhow, then stepped into the who has had to listen for years

the train and there was not Promotions In Scouting

The applications for one Scout for the rank of Life Scout and sleeps in London's streets for the rank of Life Scout and At the station we waited for one for the rank of Star Scout taxi. Our turn came. Five were approved at the November ssengers got out and the driver meeting of the Advanced Review id, "op in." We tried but found Board it was learned this morning five American GI's already inside.
"Mysterious guys, eh?" said the
driver to the grinning GIs. "Commandos climbin' in from the street

Scout Advancement committee of
the Warren County Council, Boy
Scouts of America. Recognition Scout Advancement committee of Scouts of America. Recognition of these advancements will be made publicly at the Court of Honor scheduled for Friday, December 15th.

The rank of Life Scout was completed by James E. Richards, Jr., of the First Methodist church Troop No. 9 who became a Star Mrs. Ellen M. Beaty were held ese, Americans, Russians, Austral- Scout on October 29, 1943 and his from the family home, 226 Cone- lans, Czechs, South Africans, Poles application indicated that he had wango avenue, at two o'clock Fri- and Brazilians read the news from completed merit badges in the folday afternoon, conducted by her home and the fronts. If they lowing subjects; first aid, physical development, personal health, pub-In my room, I read a note under lic health, pioneering, safety, ma-"Guests are requested to inform nautics, carpentry, wood carving,

of the United Brethren Church Troop No. 31 of Youngsville and was dancing to a good orchestra. When the sirens scream the night has completed merit barges in the following subjects: first aid, per-By daylight you see the bill- sonal health, public health, safety, At Buffalo today Adolph Robert Mrs. Honry Johnson, of this boards proclaiming current plays, firemanship, cooking, and car-fisher, 38, of this city will be city, has received word of the movies, lectures, art exhibitions pentry.

Mrs. with an old friend we heard a buzz M. Hill, Clayton M. Bannon, Floyd lating the selective service law. Wood made her home in Warren bomb land. The barmaid thread- Conklin and Chester R. Seymour.

HUNTERS OUT AGAIN

the county where parties of deer There was, a woman operating a hunters are quartered the ranks small steam shovel in the ruins of a blitzed building I sat behind day with scores whose automobiles her in a bus and heard her tell rolled out of the woodlands. The a WAC friend that her last girdle kill so far this season has been far the trees and shrubs is given a In the lunchroom an American one cause of the small kill and anfrom the Ubel Funeral Home in GI loaned his tobacco pouch to a other is that the deer have not moved out of the woodlands due to the fact that feed has been plenty due to the late fall and the herds have not moved as much as in other years. A promise o warmer weather has cheered the hunters who have suffered much from the intense cold.

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to Dr. Goebbels.

the station. Phone calls, tupenny each, confirm hotel reservations made by the airfield officials. They

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After an organ overture the program opened with a moment of silence in tribute to members in the armed forces, followed by the roll call of eighty names caried on the scrol in the reception hall of

rector of St. Joseph's church fol- progress. No damage was done, lowed by the memorial ritual by the exalted ruler, H. J. Harvey, and aulain, R. L. Ruhlman, Mrs. LIBRARIES TO AID Hazel Merenick sang "Nearer My od to Thee," after which the

Ment Man Have

vice of Warren Lodge No. 223, the battlefield of Gettysburg as a Benevolent and Protective Order soldier's cemetery in November, officers of the lodge and the prin- and to the security of our rejubciptal address was delivered by lic. Rendering heartfelt sympathy ered a hazard. Hon. Allison D. Wade, a member for those who have lost loved ones through this great conflict is not JUST A REMINDER A feature of the exercises was the presentation of Medals of possible to render actual aid not we have shared the privilege of

The address was followed by the presentations of Medals of Valor to Dr. I. G. Hyer in memory of Glen father of John H. Driscoll. Jr.

The program closed with the singing of "Auld Lang Syne" and alted ruler and chaplain.

Times Topics

Prayer was offered by the Rev. firemen were called to 109 Grant Father Arthur J. Leon, assistant street where a chimney fire was in

Pennsylvania's 348 public

braries have been asked to aid the roll call of members who passed 6th War Loan drive by participata away during the year was read by ing in a bond-selling contest. Or- meeting of the year. The regular On another raid over Mili last Route 1. iginal manuscripts and other prizes meeting of the school board will July, a Jap shell exploded in his Erie Pvt. Anthony C. Zajkow Mrs. Merenick sang "In The will be awarded to the libraries also be held this evening. The left main gasoline tank, but luck-ski, no address; 1st Lt. Herbert F. Sweet By and By", followed by the selling the most bonds on the basis death of R. W. Mackay creates a lily did not set the plane on fire. impressive altar service, revised of population. Ten awards will be vacancy in the Board membership It tore a large hole in the tank, this year by the grand lodge in made with the state divided into and also in the treasurership of the however, and Lt. Brown said he 3 Mylan street; Pfc. George G. keeping with the country at war. three sections. The project was board. Whether any action in this "headed straight for home". Al-Opning his inspiring address announced by Alfred Decker King, matter will be taken this evening built around the theme of Lin- state librarian, of Harrisburg.

Fire Chief Charles Albaugh is sues the ... nnual warning relative to the decorations used in churches, clubs and halls as well as stores. of Elks, held in the auditorium 1863, Judge Wade said "We, the Many have already made inquiry Sunday afternoon at three o'clock, living, have assembled here to pay of the Chief relative to the decor was attended by a large audience. a special tribute to those who have ations. Many of them are found The ritual was in charge of the died in the defense of our security to be fire resistant but are not ab solutely fireproof and are consid-

Householders who do not have their sidewalks cleaned are remindtions the mail carriers do not have to trudge through heavy snow and that if walks are too deep with snow delivery of mail may be withheld until the snow and ice is removed. Anything that constitutes may cause the witholding of de- First Lieutenant Archie F. Brown,

COUNCIL MEETS TONIGHT

The regular meeting of the Town sick leave periods of all city em- address. ployes. Heretofore vacations have ed to be made this evening em- sea. ployes in all departments of the "That is a sight I will never outine business will mark the final him without mishap.

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School, F/O Hedstrom was a went overseas in August. Prior machinist at Irvine prior to his en- to receiving the notification from istment in the Air Corps in 1942. the War Department Mrs. Lewis He received his wings at Blythe- had received a letter from her husville, Ark., in August of this year. band saying he had been wounded

other brothers are all in service They are: Alvin, in Italy; Paul, in France, and Philip, in Colorado

OUR MEN AND WOMEN



Marine Corps Paper Lauds Exploits of Sheffield Flier

The following communication though he lost most of his fuel, he ed that under the postal regula- from the Marine Corps air depot reached his base safely. at Miramar, Calif., will be read with interest by many friends of Marshalls, Lt. Brown logged 600 the young officer mentioned:

27, of 215 Pickering street, Sheffield, on his return from the Cen- Sheffield High School in 1935, and tral Pacific, but he stayed long from Pennsylvania State College in enough to see the pilot rescued.

Council will be held this evening Wagner, of State College, and his was commissioned at Corpus and at this time action will be parents, Mr. and Mrs. Archie S. Christi, T. xas, in May, 1943. He taken relative to the vacation and Brown, live at the same Sheffield was promoted to his present rank in October 1942. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Archie S. Christi, T. xas, in May, 1943. He

Lt. Brown, a dive bomber pilot been taken but they had never who participated in 47 bombing legally authorized by the and strafing raids, told of the At 11 o'clock Saturday night Council. Under the ruling expect- comber's flaming plunge into the

> city after six menths rervice will forget-seeing that bomber go be entitled to a one week's vaca- down in flames", the "arine airtion with pay. Those who have man said. "The shore batteries served one year or more will be opened fire on the pilot in the watpay and 10 days sick leave. Other him. But the destroyer rescued Center street,

hours of combat flying. In addi-Jap shells exploded all around tion to dive bombing strikes on the him while he was circling above a Jap-held Marshall Islands of Wotje, downed fellow pilot to guide a de- Mili, Jaluit and Maloelap, he took a hazard to the mail delivery men stroyer to the spot, reports Marine part in numerous patrol and re-

connaisance hops. Lt. Brown was graduated from 1939. Entering Marine aviation in His wife, the former Dorothy M. May, 1942, he won his wings and in October, 1943

ASSOCIATED PRESS CASUALTY REPORTS

reported to next of kin Akeley-S/Sgt. Lester C. Arthur

Tidioute-Cpl. Glenn F. Barton. Tionesta-Pfc. James H. Emert, Corry-Pfc. Merle R. Amy, 265 West Washington street; S/Sgt given a two weeks vacation with er and on my plane circling above Robert A. Honhart, 523 North

Franklin-Pvt. John D. Wice

Oil City-T/5 Wendell C. Giles.

Guth, 68 Pearl street. DuBois-Pfc. John A. Hambro-101 Robinson street; S/Sgt. R. Thompson, 412 Spring

Clearfield-Sgt. Ralph O. Smeal

WOUNDED IN ACTION

V. Hedstrom, of Youngsville, has man has been wounded in action rrived at Rosecrans Field, a base in France, on November 16th, acof the ferrying division of the Air cording to word received by Mrs. Transport Command, near St. Lewis, who resides with her par-Joseph, Mo., for an advanced pilot ents, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Clark, of Spring Creek. Pvt. Lewis enter-A graduate of Youngsville High ed service on March 13th, 1944 and His wife, the daughter of Mr. and was being cared for in an and Mrs. Harry Taft, and their army base hospital in France. Pvt. child live at 608 Prospect street. Douglas Bogart, of Columbus, was A brother, Joseph H. Hedstrom, also reported as having been was killed while serving with the wounded but he was with the Amarmed forces in France and three erican Army fighting in Germany.

BROTHERS MEET

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Smith, irst time they had seen each other station, is home on nine-day leave

ON SICK LEAVE

wo weeks sick leave with his famy, Mr. and Mrs. Merle H. Dear- Mrs. Wilbur Jones, 103 St. Clair compensation? darff, Jackson avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Johnson,

Pvt. Robert C. Weidert, son of r. and Mrs. Leo Weidert, 305 Word has been received by Mrs. eave spent with relatives and Hood, Texas.

afely at an undisclosed destina- having been wounded in action.

hat their daughter, Pvt. Genevieve Bradley, stationed at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., is attending eight Mr. and Mrs. Urno Gustafson, weeks motor transport specialist's Spring Creek, has returned to his

Mrs. Celia Engle has received family and friends ord from her two daughters that hey had the good fortune of a neeting somewhere across the cean. Both girls are second lieuenants, Bertha E., having been in England since March and Margaret E., arriving there in October.

Mrs. Jane Fellows, of Russell, as received word from her husoand, Marine Private Willard E. 'ellows, that he has arrived safely comewhere in the South Pacific. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Fellows.

The wife and parents of S/Sgt Ronald Wood, of Youngsville, have eceived word of his safe arrival in England. He entered service April raining at Camp Shelby, Miss. vas later transferrd to Bowie, Texas, where he had his dvanced training and was asigned to a combat engineers



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of Starbrick, have had word from group. He writes he had a smooth

husband, stationed in France, has -will affect workers in every state riveter and got \$60 a week. been promoted from sergeant to when job-changing starts after the Now the war ends. Her plan

Connecticut avenue, have Word has been received by Miss every state has an unemployment fice. She says she wants another carned that their son, Cpl. War- Yvonne Swanson that her father, compensation fund. It's built up job and, meanwhile, she wants he ren N. Johns n, is a patient in Pyt, Waldemar Swanson, has been Ward 34, Deshon Army Hospital promoted to private first class. He and industry and, in a few states. The local office tells her: There is serving with American forces by taxes on employes, too. somewhere in Belgium.

Seech street, has returned to Dalbert Kelly that her husband, letcher General Hospital at Cam- Pfc. Kelly, has been transferred unemployment compensation. blidge, O., after two weeks sick from Camp Gruber, Okla., to Camp

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Mrs. Futh Carbaugh, Jefferson Capt. Lloyd Sieler, Virginia officer will have something to live on. And while she looks, she says treet, has had a telegram from in command of Com, any I, 112th er son, Warrant Officer Royce A. Infantry, when it went overseas,

vife, Audrey, whose home is in Word has been received by Mr. pensation. New Rochelle, N. Y., is here to and Mrs. Alfred Smith, of Youngsrisit his mother and his sister, ville, that their son, Harold E., has Irs. William Smith, Russell street, been promoted to motor machinist's mate in the navy. He is able and willing to take suitable down the job offer which the office Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bradley, 22 serving at a motor torpedo base work offered him. Conewango avenue, have had word somewhere in the South Pacific.

> Pvt. John R. Gustafson, son of new post at Camp Maxey, Texas, after a furlough at home with



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when her war job ends?

inder care at England General Camp Cooke, Calif., for a 24-day mediately when it's offered to her? air but tyrical of what will hap-Hospital in Atlantic City, is ex-furlough with his family, Mr. and or hold off for one paying as well per sected home over the weekend for Mrs. C. M. Hanson, Sugar Grove, as her war job? And if she does Rosie the Riveter worked in that, can she draw unempolyment dime store before the war, getting

by taxes on emloyers in commerce weekly benefits.

He applies at the local unem- she thinks she's entitled to unemployment compensation office. In ployment pay. What does the local

officials there decide whether an it? Maybe. Or give it to her' applicant is entitled to the com- Mayba ceiving unemployment benefits is pay because she was not "avail-

Being ready means being avail-

different to fit different cases. Thus decisions—on unemploy-through the state courts.

n about five and one-half years. With his family before returning Washington, Dec. 4 (17) ment pay with his family before returning What does Rosie the Riveter do fuses a job offer—will vary from What does Rosie the Riveter do fuses a job offer—will vary from the control of t S/Sgt. David H. Deardorff. Cpl. Alfred Hanson is home from Take a poorer-paying one im- of the problem, taken out of thin

> \$15 weekly. She had no skill. The street, has received word that her That problem-and the solution war came. She learned to be a

> > Under the social security law unemployment Compensation Of-

But a tremendous number are. no job open for her at \$60 weekly When thrown out of employment She's told she can get an unskilled

Friends here have learned that doing without wages and salary, he work or pay-to her riveting joh

Carbaugh, that he has arrived is in the hospital in England after every case it is state-operated. The office do? Refuse to let her have But a basic requirement for re- grounds: She's not entitled to the

that the applicant should be ready, able" for work since she turned

able for work. "Available" and down on his request for benefits "suitable" are key words. Very he can apply to a higher authority often they have to be interpreted in the state's unemployment com-



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POLITICAL EPOCH IN EUROPE

DeWitt MacKenzie, Associated Press War Analyst

The closer Europe gets to the end of the war, the more widespread and violent becomes the political upheaval—the struggle between the left and the right of which the bloody weekend demonstration in Athens is symptomatic.

We shall do well to recognize that the war is ushering a new political and social epoch into Europe. The war isn't the cause of this historic turnover, but it's facilitating it vastly.

Little Greece of course is only one of many continental countries which are in the throes of this politicosocial change. In greater or less degree we see it in Italy, Yugoslavia, Rumania, Bulgaria, Poland, Finland, France and Belgium.

We find it, too, hovering again over Spain in the form of a renewed challenge by the Republicans to the Franco regime which came to power through one of the most terrible civil wars of history. Hungary also is in the midst of internal strife which would be quite apparent to the outside world but for the fact that the Germans are using the country as a base from which to stand off the onrushing Red armies.

In several countries the question of a monarchy is involved and the way it looks from here several more crowns will be under glass cases in museums by the time Europe has passed this cataclysm. The monarchical form of government is under challenge in Greece, Bulgaria, Yugoslavia, Rumania, Italy and Belgium. It also is an issue in both Spain and Hungary, for Generalissimo Franco has been dallying with the idea of restoring the throne, and Hungary never has abolished the monarchy, but has been operating under a regency.

The Greek crisis had reached a nasty pitch today. Twenty-one people were dead and some 140 were injured as the result of week-end demonstrations. The war torn country also was in the grips of a general strike called by the left-wing National Liberation Front. Premier Papandreou declares that the Leftist leaders are "leading the country to civil war."

I think we can put all this down as just the beginning of the European political convulsion. The ending of the war will remove restraint in most of the countries and give full rein to the fight between the left and the right. The continent will indeed be lucky if it isn't the seat of widespread civil wars.

TROUBLED MINDS

Physicians of the mind—psychiatrists and neurologists-were long regarded as "nuts" by their fellow medical men, only now are winning recognition, says Pathfinder Magazine.

Evidence of this came from Dr. C. F. McClintic, president of the American Public Health Association's Southern Branch who said that the medical profession finally is coming to regard mental therapy as part of a

Mental hygiene clinics, established widely, could detect and correct many cases of incipient insanity, he told the Southern Medical Association, declaring: One U. S. child in every 20 may spend part of its life in an asylum; for each insane person in an institution there are 10 mentally inadequate outside; of the 6,000,000 latter, some can be treated outside, others will spend 'anywhere from a few weeks to a few years in insane

NATURAL EXPLANATION

It must have been a shock when Mrs. Gladys Doherty, wife of a soldier, strolled around to collect the rent on her newly-acquired house behind a Brooklyn police station and found no house there.

The shock could have been lessened very little when a desk sergeant, scanning his records, informed her that it had been torn down a week before by the city.

Probably Mrs. Doherty is very glad that she did not buy from some irresponsible vendor, who deliberatetly took advantage by palming off for \$2800 a building about to be demolished as a hazard. It is to be assumed that the Home Owners Loan Corp. will make good-in a hurry.

DEADLY, SUBJECT

Indubitably the weather, as a topic of conversation, is overworked and tends to become borning. However, that does not seem quite adequate justification for a barber to pare the skin off a customer's face with a

The Yonkers, N. Y., fireman who complained about his harrowing shave may have been suffering for the sins of thousands of previous customers who had worn down the barber's resistance, if the fireman were accused of having asked the barber if he "didn't know there's a war on," our feeling might be quite different.

Daying for a Dead Horse



YEARS AGO IN WARREN

Interesting Items Taken From The Warren Evening Times

ment was begun to obtain for House. Any changes? various discussions and was unani- writes a book (old Horatio Alger) nously approved by those in at- telling about Tom the Bootblack or

In direct contrast to the sums paid out by the Republican candilates during the recent election, the expenses of the Democratic candidate for assembly did not exceed fifty dollars, according to statements filed at the Court

In 1934

Over 100 families were made appier over the recent Thanksgiving holidays through the eforts of the Warren Relief Association. Carefully planned and packed boxes were distributed to the needy families throughout the

Warren firemen are busy repairing and repainting old toys donated by families no longer havng use for them to be distributed to Warren county families at Christmas. The cause is sponsored by the Times-Mirror Alias Santa Claus club, which each year helps

Principal H. D. Harris of the Beaty School has announced that forty-six members of the school have attained honor roll ratings for the second six weeks by receiving grades of 90 tnd above in all their major subjects. 15 seventh graders, 20 in the eighth year, and 11 in the freshmen class made the honor roll.

Corporal L. E. Linder, of the ocal sub-station of the highway patrol, started on a short leave during which time he will invade the deer hunting territory.

Birthdays

TOMORROW'S BIRTHDAYS

James Harington. Lincon S. Stebbin: Neil B. Donovan. Mrs. J. C. Eckdahl Evelyn E. Fieridan Charles Cooper. Charles Allen. Mrs. John Allenso Blanche Gardner. Donald P. Kearns. Harold Masder. W. D. Warner. Mrs. Ida Lee Wilson. George Jerman, Sr.

John Confer. Edna Violet Akeley. LaVerta Fouch Marion Jeanette Spatifor Patricia Ann Pitts. Myrtle Mae Miller. George Hudock, Jr.

THINGS ARE easily bought and sold through classified ads.



Stray Leaves From Notebook Of Reporter About Town

event to take place in the new sur- Shoe store, the Variety Store, Blair's Grocery, Pickett Hardware store, Friday's Grocery store, A. At a meeting of the North War- Weiss Clothing store, Wymann and ren Civic Welfare Club, a move- Conarro and then the Carver

RADIO PROGRAMS

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 5 Eastern War Time P. M.—Subtract One Hour for CWT., 2 Hrs. for MWT. Changes in programs as listed due to corrections by networks made too late to incorporate.

5:45-Front Page Farrell Series-nbc Hop Harrigan in Repeat—other blu
Tom Mix Serial Series—mbs-basic
6:00—News Report for 15 Mins.—nbc
Quincy Howe and News Time—cbs
Sea Hound, Serial Sketch—blu-basic
Repeat of the Terry Serial—other blu
Prayer; Comment on the War—mbs
6:15—Stokowski Concert; Sports—nbc
Edwin C. Hill in Commentary—cbs
Repeat From Dick Tracy—blu-west
Cnick Carter, a Boy Detective—mbs
6:20—Ted Husing Talks on Sports—cbs
Jack Armstrong in repeat—blu-west
Repeat Superman's Serial—mbs-west Thomas & Newscast

Lowell Thomas & Newscastd News and Commentary.

Taylor Comment—bluMidnight in Repeat—blueat of Tom Mix Serial—mbsderecer's Music Shop—nbcove a Mystery." Dramatic
Show With Dave Elman
on Lewis, Jr., Comments—
War News From the Worldmie Johnston, Martin Block
Be Announced (15 Mins.)—
Dlick Haynes & Show—nbcIrresistibles in Vocal—other
rican Melodies, Songs, Orc.
m Hornet, Detective Drama
ur Hale in Comment—nbc Music & Lyrics, Frances Gree. 8:00—Ginny Simms and Guest Big Town," Newspaper Dram Broadcast of News (15 Minutes Frank Singiser Newscast

Big Town," Newspaper DramaBroadcast of News (15 Minutes)Frank Singiser Newscast—mbsArthur Hale With Repeat—other
8:15—Lum and Abner Serial SkitSunny Skylar Song Serenade—
8:20—A Date With Judy, Drama—
Romance, Love Story Dramas—
Alan Young's Comedy Program—
Roy Rogers & Variety Show—I
8:55—Five Minutes News Period—
9:00—Mystery Theater, Dramatic—
Burns and Allen Comedy Show—
Gracie Fields in Variety Show—
Gabriel Heatter and Comment—n
9:15—Screen Test, Professionals—n
9:30—Fibber McGee and Molly—I
This Is My Best, Drama, Music—I
Spotlight Bands, Guest Orches.—I
American Forum, Guest Panel—m
9:55—Five Minutes Story Teller—h
10:00—Bob Hope's Comedy Variety—n
Service to the Front, Dramas—c
Raymond Gram Swing Comment—b
10:15—Andy Russell's Song Show—b
Paul Schubert's War Comment—m
10:30—Hildegarde's Variety Show—h
Congress Speaks for 15 Mins.—g
Milton Berle and Comedy Series—M
Dance Orchestra (30 Minutes)—mi
10:45—Behind the Scenes Via CBS—ch
11:00—News for 15 Minutes—nbc-basi
The Music Shop in Repeat—nbc-basi
The Music Shop in Repeat—nbc-wes
News Variety Dance 2 hr.—cbs & bl
Newsreel; Dance Variety 3 hr.—mb
11:15—Variety and News to 1 a.m.—nb

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Everybody reads the Times-Mirror.

Relief At Last For Your Cough

cause it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the un-derstanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

One day recently a group of men | some other fellow that got along

were talki about the block of alright by himself in spite of hard buildings between the Episcopal knocks. They always sort of give church and the Carver House and a giggle as right here in Warren Milk prices within Warren Bor- were endeavoring to recall who oc- there is a fellow who has done he dipped in vitriol once in a while ough have been boosted to new cupied the stores back in 1885. pretty good and it's no other than rates during the winter season by They finally decided something like Dr. Leroy Chapman, State Senator, a combine of milk dealers. The this and just for fun they suggest- etc. Probably you don't know new prices of milk are 12 cents a ed that the matter be aired in that "Doc" set out for college with quart for milk retail and 10 cents print and if any corrections were a bank roll of \$24 in ready cash wholesale; cream 72 cents a quart in order to have them made by and after a battle with Lady Luck gentleman. retail and 60 wholesale. The form- any person who could recall any came home from Ohio University er price of milk was ten cents a that were wrong. Peter Green- with a fine new sheepskin in setlund's furniture store was next to ting forth to the world that he the church, then Jacob Stricker's was an M. D. And can't you re-Andy Black has a large force of Liquor store, Morrow and Claw- member when he decided to pracnterior decorators at work at the son's G. cery, Humphrey and Nei-tice up in Glade Run? Why the Elks Club, where the entire inter- moyer's Meat Market, Louis Hut- echo is still 'round, "why does he for of the building is being reter's Bakery, John Schmutz respainted. The lodge rooms have taurant, Mrs. Kennett's store, a lot of working people?" Somebeen completed and the dance to Mabel Ross Millinery, the Misses how "Doc" just knew those Glade take place will be the first social Dagett's millinery store, Offerlee's folks were the salt the earth To the People

of this Community

the Pacific war will cost more Take transportation costs, for instance. Because of the longer dis-



tances the same amount of freight costs 25 per cent more rope. It takes force of a given size since turn-

force of a given size since turnaround time is twice as great!

In addition, we will need more of everything. More B-29 Superfortresses that cost \$600,000 each.

More P-47 Thunderbolts that cost \$50,000 each. More M-4 Tanks, with bulldozer blades, that cost \$67,417 each. More amphibious tanks—more aircraft carriers tanks-more aircraft carriersmore supply ships—more gaso-line and oil than it took for the invasion of Europe!

And lest anyone forget, we will need more battalion aid stations -more clearing stations-more evacuation hospitals-more convalescent hospitals—more hospital ships. Your personal responsibility in the Sixth War Loan in helping to pay for the Pacific war is to buy at least an extra \$100 War Bond over and above your normal War Bond

THE EDITOR.



WARREN **NEWS** DIGEST

Charles Tranter

Mondays

Saturdays

1:15 - 1:30 P. M.



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and he has been bringing scads of new ones into the world up there and healing those folks for years. Bet that sometimes when "Doc" gets settled on his front piazza he sort of chuckles to himself something like this, "working people, huh? Well, we worked together pretty rood didn't we?"

Say, this deer hunting thing has really become something, hasn't it? The way cars were rolling through town last evening was a caution. Up in Kinzua and Shef-fild and down C rry Grove way the walls of homes were fairly bulging with the hunters who had found room and board. The lists prepared by the Warren County Field and Stream Club proved highly useful o many hunters who consulted them as to possible places to stay. The move by the local sportsmen was an admirable one and in coming years it should grow to big proportions. Over in Coudersport headquarters are opened each year at the Fire Station by the Black Forest Conservation Association and the hunters are aided in every vay possible. Up in Kane many of the parchants open their homes in order that the hunters find sleeping quarters. War-ren just hasn't caught the vision yet and its Chamber of Commerce has been slumbering placidly at the switch for years while surrounding towns have garnered many and sundry simoleons for its townsfolk by welcoming the hunters. But some day Warren is going to wake up and find it isn't just the Indians who love to hunt

Say you pretty near didn't know that when doing a stint at the realm of bedpans and trays there were two newspapermen in one room for Frank Clemon's dad was the founder of the Warren Ledger which proportion to its size had almost as much influence as the Lion Thunderer. Yep, Frank's dad came to Warren from Franklin and in 1827 after being

here for a time started the Ledger. Later in 1838 he erected the Clemons home, Fourth avenue and Hickory street. For years he blasted things that were not according to Hoyle and then he sold the sheet to the late B. F. Morris. Morris had a caustic pen which and some of his editorials were most scathing. So Frank can qualify as a newspaperman by inheritance even if he did turn out to be a fine accountant and a true

W.P.B. Urges 55 Piece of track 56 Century (ab.) Workers To Stay On Job

An appeal isued by Chairman J A Krug of the War Production Board for full work schedules in war plants during the Christmas week-end was released today through Ralph W DeLancey, manager of the Erie district WPB office which serves all adjacent communities in Erie, Crawford, Venango, Forest, Warren, McKean, Elk, Potter and Cameron counties.

In his appeal addressed particularily to labor and management, Mr. Krug said:

we should observe as a holiday. carbon steel. However, our war production schedules are so urgent that we should also be observed in all war scale efter the war. cannot afford the luxury of a shut- plants on New Year's Day," Mr. down over the entire Christmas Krug added. week-end. Work should be carried on Christmas Day itself in plants Everybody reads the Times-Mirror. 000,000 inhabitants.

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Here's quick action for wonderful relief right where you need it most: Just put a good spoonful of time-tested Vicks VapoRub in a bowl of boiling water. Then breathe in the steaming medicated vapors ... and feel the grand relief that comes with every breath you take, as VapoRub's wonderfully soothing medication penetrates right into cold-tormented upper breathing passages. So helpful in loosening phlegm, congestion! It quiets the coughin

FOR CONTINUING RELIEF, rub VapoRub on throat, chest and back at bedtime ... the comforting action invites restful sleep and keeps on working for hours.

spasms, soothes sore throat, clears the head and makes breathing much easier. Try it!

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(ab.) 42 Flesh 51 Accountant (comb. form) (ab.)

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T-H-O-U-G-H-T-S

But the children : Israel walked upon dry land in the midst of the sea; and the witers were a wall unto their right hand and on their left .- Exodus 14:29.

> The water owns a power Divine, Their very nature changed displating The power Divine that it obeys.

Keep Faith: Today read Psalm 46.

"Full production schedules

"Because of its profound religious, significance Christmas Day is essary, such as blast furnaces and its manifold military duties, has the one holiday of the year which open hearth furnaces producing proved itself effective in fighting forest fires, and undoubtedly will be suitable in the role on a large

> The United States ranks fourth in world population with its 130,-



empty room. Another door opened footin' around. My idea is to come on the opposite side and Caleb out in the open and make a grab solemnly. found himself in a kind of attic, a dark, shadowy place filled with kanakas does get shot? They'll be cobwebs and mysterious whispers. He saw in front of him a effect it's over. long table about which sat twelve

Without a word Captain Callahan moved around and sat down in the only empty chair at the head of the table. Then he began to laugh. "Surprised ye, did I?" he chuckled. "Ye didn't know I was head of the Committee, eh? Well. I am and that's why ye're do what we like with the king-

Caleb's eyes, now accustomed to the dim light of the room. moved from face to face as he inspected the members of the Committee. At first glance he was not impressed. Most of them were of the same stamp as Callahan, adventurers, out for what they could get. There was Smith, lean and sour, a store-keeper, who was said to take great liberties with his accounts when the quarterly bills came due. Beside him sat Huggins, beefy, red-faced renegade English naval officer, who had deserted his ship in Honolulu in order to stay with a native girl. MacTavish, the hard, bearded, old Scotch lawyer, was present, his beady eyes shifting ner-yously about the room. Captain Culkin, who had put the sch Betty Jane on the reef off Diamond Head, was there, almost as drunk as he had been that morning when his ship had gone down. The rest were men of similar cali-

"This lad is wishin' to join us," don't know him I'll say that he's first mate of the Vanity. And he's the glass-like surface of the quiet got a good reason to hope for a harbor revolution. The King throwed his brother into the fort. Yes, he'll ill of 'em, and they know how to news for you.' hangle a rifle."

"Let there he nae talk o' shootin'. pulled his forelock respectfully pleased when I tell 'em the news."
"Tis to be a bloodless revolution." and waited for Caleb to speak.

To be continued

THE captain and Caleb went through the door into a bare, with a crew of bully boys backin' ye to join the Committee of Thirtheap ye can with all this soft. up than ye can with al! this soft- | teen, the revolutionists.' for the throne. What if a few

plenty of them left to pay taxes

"We'll make our plans now and we'll stick to 'em. There's to be weddin' this week and a big elebration goin' on. While that's happenin' we'll do some cele-bratin' ourselves. We'll lay hands on the King. He'll do what we say, and so will the chiefs. We'll put one of ourselves into the Premier's job and then we can

"Who's to be the new premier?" asked Caleb. "We ain't decided yet," growled

Callahan. "We'll cast a ballot later. But no matter who's Premier, it'll be the committee that'll run the government." CALEB studied the man before him. On each face he saw avarice and greed. Each of these

adventurers was in the revolution to get what he could for himself. Their very greed made them anxious to succeed. Well, let them. Jason would get out of the fort and Caleb would get him aboard the Vanity and sail out of the har-

bor on the next tide.
"Gentlemen," he said, "you may
count on me. Let me know what you want me to do. I'm with you. You can always find me aboard "Good lad," approved Callahan.

With that, Caleb left and went back to the waterfront. He hurried to the spot where he had left said Captain Callahan by way of Maku and the boat. The boy introduction. "In case some of ye took his place at the oars and began to row the boat out across

The Hawaiian guards still slept. orother into the fort. Yes, he'll caleb sent the boy to find instructed.

Jasper White. "Have him report comes to a to my cabin," he ordered. "And noded vigorously. "We all know about the Cantain bein," in the captain bein, in the captain b ghtin' pinch. They're good lads come along yourself. I've got some about the Captain bein' im-

"Very good, sir," said Jasper

"The men of the crew—will they back me?"

"Yes, sir. They don't like these kanakas sir. Since they've want and confiscated the ship, I mean. And what's more, that corporal said yesterday that a whole platoon was comin' aboard in the mornin'. It almost looks like the king has got wind of somethin' and don't want to take no chances

on us leavin' the ship. "BAD," grumbled Caleb. "How about arms? Have we any rifles left?"

"Not one, sir. The kanaka corporal broke open the chests and took all of 'em.'

Caleb thought for a moment, then spoke softly. "Have each man of the crew pick out one of the guards and keep him in sight. Then, at my signal, we will attack in a body.

"Aye, aye, sir. We take the guns from the soldiers."
"Exactly. Each man of the crew is to provide himself with a belaying pin. Have it hidden in his clothes. When I blow a shrill last on the whistle-then we'll

out with our clubs and go after them. Is that clear?" "Aye, sir. But about when is the attack to occur

"Before midnight tomorrow," Caleb answered slowly. "Then we'll row ashore and join the revolutionists. Issue an extra dram of rum to very man. Wait, give some to the kanakas, too. It will throw them off guard.

Maku was dancing with excite-ment. "Me, too, me too," he cried. "Good fighting for everybody. Me take a club and work on that "Pass the word around and

have every man stand by," Caleb

prisoned. They's not a man jack "Tut, tut!" said MacTavish. turned with the old sailor, who the fight. The men will be mighty



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Warren, Pennsylvania



Brought Down with everything you have. Near Tidioute Slow Down in

entral avenue extension and Wilm Miller, of near Thompson's ill (Route 2, Titusville) returned om the wilds of Warren county ith a bear weighing, they said, out 250 pounds. The actual killg was done by Graves, who was modest to tell about it. Not with Miller, who unwound an teersting tale.

They went out Monday, going a cabin about two miles north Tidioute. On Tuesday they arted north from their cabin d after going eight miles reachwhat is known as the Hedgeg, a laurel thicket where rocks numerous and large.

The men knew they were in real ar country and began formulatg strategy. Graves suggested crossing, but Miller said he and reverse the process. Graves s only about twenty minutes the crossing before a bear apared and he laid it low with shot through the neck.

A billet from a 30-40 Krag enred the animal's neck and came t the right shoulder. That is, alm t came out. As a matter fact it was lying completely ishroomed, on the face of the ound as it emerged from the oulder. It had torn a hole about inches in circumference at the int of emergence.

The hunters dragged the animal ree miles to their car. Miller id the bear was a fine specimen autiful rug when properly tan-

Graves seemed to have all the They had gone only about mains to develop. o miles from their cabin Tuesmorning before encountering ay fox, which Graves killed. nen they cut the animal open by found procupine quills in its mach. This was something new both men. The gray fox is out the most destructive of its aily and there is a bounty of \$4

Asked about prospects for deer ler said the animals were unsally numerous. They saw nine the first hour on Tuesday and pt running across them all day Maybe he was "seethings," Miller said, but one ck had a spread of horns of re than three feet.

'So you'll know where to go for ir deer?" a reporter suggested 'Yes. I virtually have mine tied now," was the response.

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* YOU LEND YOUR Money -THEY GIVE THEIR

Warren County to Have Part In Coming R. E. A. Projects

Pennsylvania is now being planned by the Rural Electrification Administration and the end of the ministration and the end of the war will see over 1,400 miles of Farm co-operative groups in Westrural lines built. The development ern Pennsylvania will spend more will bring light and power to 15,one families in this end of the transmission and distribution lines, state and create huge markets for poles, transformers and other

With the community's eyes cen- to intensify their drive for the tered on the re-entrance of basket- sales of refrigerators, ranges, etc. ball into Warren for another season, special interest is due the newly-organized YWCA Girls the 810 co-operatives will buy 600,-Basketball League. The female sex has, more or less, taken a back seat for some twenty years in their participation in this sport. Now, cage fans will have the chance to see what the girls can do in the see what the girls can do in the way of re-inaugurating the game. ers and 530,000 electric lambs—not to mention 25 million light At a mc ting held in the YW bulbs. Thurs. night, representatives from the 8 teams were present to discuss the opening, along with other 150,000 poultry lighters, 45,000,

finitely included in the present set- No estimate has been made as to up. National Forge, Struthers Wells, Thornas Coupling, Sylvania plant No. 1, Sylvania plant No. 2, Not only in this county will there Cozy Corner, and the New Process be great expansion of the rural are all set to get into actual game lines but the Central Electric Coconditions. An eighth contender, operative with headquarters at

cided to play the first game on are planned in Huntingdon, Ind-December 13 at the YW. In the iana, Jefferson and Bedford couninitial tilt, the Cozy Corner girls ties.
will meet the Sylvania No. 1 at The result will be the arrival of 7:30 p. m., and in the second bat- labor-saving electric power on de, Thomas Coupling will take on farms and areas that have had to Struthers Wells. The second night rely on fuel oil for heating, cookof the campaign will see the Nati- ing and lighting; storage batteries onal Forge representatives vying for radios, and windmills and gaswith the Sylvania No. 2 girls on oline for the farm power.

December 15, also on the YW Untouched and potentially greater. court. If a sponsor can be obtain- markets wil be opened for proed for the High School team, the ducers and merchants in practic-New Process will meet the high ally every line of electrical equipschoolers in the second tilt that ment.

150 and 200 spectators can be ac- substations, 2,795,000 poles, more commodated at the games. A than two billion feet of wire, 230,small price of admission will be 000 transformers and four million asked to cover league expenses. insulators and funds to build 6,000 s asked to cover league expenses. insulators and funds to build 6,000 So, come on out, all you loyal fans, miles of transmission lines and and back this newly-formed league 170,000 miles of distribution lines.

Titusvil' Herald: Carl Graves of Traffic Is Seen tric distribution systems, including cost of generating and trans-On the Pennsy In addition REA finances the wiring of farm homes and instal-

Corry railroaders, according to a complete pressure system for the Journal, are manifesting some homes and farm buildings. anxiety over the development of quite a slowdown in traffic over the Erie and Renovo division of the Pennsylvania Railroad, passing through this city. With the closing of the lake ore carrying season a general reduction develops at this time of year but it appears now to be developing more exten-

sively than for several years. It is understood that the last are carrier coming down the lakes is now being unloaded at Erie or at he go up on the largest rocks and that the heavy ore haul for will dock there in a day or two. a lookout while Miller stood on this season has ended. Several crews have been reported laid off and a number of locomotives have been released to other divisions.

> Railroad men here expect that the reduction may mean the furloughing of many of the crewmen who have been taken into railway employment since 1940. They say the cutdown is more severe because the congestion on the main lines of the Pennsy which caused a large amount of freight to be diverted over the local road, has been cleared up and this volume of traffic will not slow up on the Renovo and Erie division this winter as in other wartime years.

The Corry railroaders indicate they expect to see freight traffic d its coat will make Graves a on the line cut back to one through train and one local, each way, daily. Whether or not the reduction becomes that extensive re-

CHRISTMAS TRADITION

They come only once a year holly and carols and Christ-

And only once a year, too, does the postman bring you Christmas Seals. Don't forget to answer that letter-it's part of the Christmas tradition to support the fight against tuber-



Buy and Use Christmas Seals

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One of the most important post-war developments in Western electrification by mapping detailed

Warren county will have a big part in the work and the Warren tremendous sales of household ap-Electric Cooperative has planned pliances and fixtures for the interthe building of 131 miles of lines for of farm homes and of electricat a cost which is figured at ap- ally operated dairy, livestock and proximately \$131,000. The Warren poultry equipment for the extercounty development will be in line ior. In this connection it is interwith others in this end of the state. esting to note that already in War-Western Pennsylvania's co-ops are ren firms are getting ready to have a big share in this new potential market. The Darling Jew-Girls League elry Company is preparing to install a complete line of electrical appliances and Homer Fitch has secured a lease on a storeroom ready to open a store with a complete line of electrical supplies, once the war ends. Electrical stores already in operation together with Montin operation together with Mont-

gomery Ward are also planning

business matters. Of the eight electric fences, 150,000 ice cream teams represented, seven are de- freezers and 100,000 pig brooders.

the High School team, has not, as yet, found a sponsor. If the girls are able to obtain a backer, this team will enter the competition.

One its Sheffer league many get another 126 miles will be built in Somerset county; One:ta Sheffer, league prexy, got another 126 miles will be built in matters under v. y and it was de-Clearfield county. Other projects

The REA has funds on hand for It was estimated that between immediate purchase of 250 new

Farmers have been waiting patiently for electricity to come to them and the REA co-ops are

proving the quickest means. The REA lends to the co-ops the entire cost of building rural elecmission equipment.

lation of electric and plumbing applications. Such loans may cover

For post-war projects the REA acting as agent for the co-op's channels requirements for materand government surplus property

AT THE HOSPITAL

Visiting Hours: 2:00 to 3:00-7:00 to 8:00 p.m.

Admitted Friday Luigi Chiodo, 05 Laurel street. Mrs. Helen Streich, Berwyn, Ill. Discharged Friday

Mrs. Omeda Shirley and baby, 209 Monroe street. Gordon Clover, 14 Marion street. Mary Cash, Cobham Park road. Morris Adams, Bridgeville, Del.

Admitted Saturday Phil Saglimbene, 20 South Car-Mrs. Anna Schirck, 416 Beech

Roy English, Sheffield. Discharged Saturday Mrs. Imogene Black and baby,

Marguerite Mader, 610 Pennsylvania avenue, east. Mrs. Florine Frantz, Clarendon. Dorian Gray, Warren RD 3.

Admitted Sunday Agnes McLaughlin, 418 Fourth

Dennis Lawson, Youngsville. Richard Finley, 206 East street. Discharged Sunday Mrs. Jessie Hagberg, 328 Water

Mrs. Julia Rocco, Clarendon. Mrs. Margaret Cole and baby, 107 Pleasant road. Mrs. Martha Anderson and baby,

The University of California developed an X-ray machine which shows organs of the body in three dimensions



North Warren

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and nasal congestion. 25c bottle. DONALD B. SMITH Druggist - Warren, Pa.

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BEFORE WE CAN MEET THE



There are no two ways about it: Before we can meet the full demand for home telephone service (there's a waiting list of more than 90,000 in this State alone) Garmany must be licked ... and Japan.

Then the producers of peacetime telephone equipment, who have been working day and night for the past three years for General Eisenhower and General MacArthur and Admiral Nimitz and GI Joe, will be given the go-ahead on civilian production.

And after we begin to get the central office equipment we need-the switchboards, the cable, the instruments, the 101 other items that make telephone service click-there's the tremendous job of installation . . . of laying miles of wire under city streets and along country roads ... of splicing cables ... of hooking everything into the living mechanism that is telephone service.

Make no mistake about this: No one will stay on the waiting list for any reason but the needs of war. We don't like to keep anyone waiting for telephone service.

BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF PENNSYLVANIA

Women May Be In the Army When Peace Is Declared this time may, upon taking the oath of service, request that they be not called for active duty until after the first of next year. They may also designate which branch of the service they desire to enter the desired that they be not called for active duty until after the first of next year. They may also designate which branch of the service they desire to enter the desired that they be not called for active duty until after the first of next year. They may also designate which branch of the service they desired the desired to enter the desired that they be not called for active duty until after the first of next year. They may also designate which branch of the service they desired to enter the desired the desired to enter the desired the desired the desired to enter the desired th

fighting men need more help-the shouldered by our fighting heroes. help that every woman in this area Here is the women's chance to do can give them by joining the Women's Army Corps at Now every Army job is vital as never before. In the grueling struggle toward the victory which we know will be ours, every Army officer and every "G.I." is a necessary cog in our great wheel of stronger our Army at this crucial

But these men and women already carrying our fighting burden need help-help of all sorts. Help in the form of war bonds burchases, blood donations, in thousands of women are needed in your convenience. creased production-and help in the WAC at once. This is a chalthe form of a larger WAC com- lenge which American women

RED RYDER

This is the time when our brave | that much of the burden now an important job in the winning of this war-to back up our embattled men when they need help most, and to be, in the Army when

ional WAC Director, says: "The stage of the war, the sooner will come the day of peace. And every woman who joins the WAC adds new strength to the Army.

taking over a military job relieves | Women who join the WAC at ling crimes in England.

-the Army Air Forces, the Warren Airport, announced today Ground Forces, or the Service that the ground school being oper-Forces. The WAC offers a variety ated there will be discontinued unof 239 jobs to women who enlist, til the first of the year because of including special opportunities to the Christmas holidays. serve as technicians under the supervision of the doctors in the Medical Department.

On Tuesday, Lt. Esther Potts, Sgt. Claude A. Van Andel and at Trinity Memorial Episcopal ion meeting at office. Cpl. Zelda M. Kutchai of the Erie church Sunday morning when a WAC Recruiting Office, will main- corporate communion and break- meeting at office. tain offices from 2 until 9 p. m. fast for men and boys was held at in the Y.W.C.A. in Warren. They eight o'clock, with the Rev. Leslie can answer further inquiries you L. Fairfield, of Amherst, Mass., ofmay have concerning the WAC. A ficiating. The breakfast was in call to their office will arrange an charge of a committee composed "The call is urgent. Hundreds of appointment at your home to suit of J. W. A. Luce, Len Donaldson

ponent of the Army. Every Wac should feel proud to answer now." United States than for correspond- oner by the Japanese, and return-

Times Topics

Manager "Slip" King, at the

CORPORATE COMMUNION An interesting service was held

and William Rice, Rev. Fairfield who had a charge in the diocese of Prison terms are longer in the Shanghai when he was taken prised to this country on the first trip

BY FRED HARTMAN

of the exchange ship Gripsholm, delivered an interdesting sermon at the eleven o'clock service. He left last evening for New York.

County Girl Scout News

Tuesday, 1:30 p. m., organizat-Thursday, 1:30 p. m., training

> BOROUGH TROOPS Monday

3:30—No. 49, Seneca school. 7:00—No. 30, 1st Presbyterian. 7:00-No. 12, 1st Baptist. 7:00-No.2, Grace Methodist.

Tuesday 3:30-No. 43, Johnson school. Wednesday 3:10-No. A-41, 1st Presbyterian.

3:30-No. 38, 1st Methodist. 3:30-No. 19, 1st Lutheran. 7:00-No. 27, Trinity Memorial. 7:30-No. 20, Reformed church.

Thursday 3:30—No. 44, Lacy school. 7:30—No. 7, Girl Scout office. Friday

3:30-No. 11, 1st Baptist. 3:30-No. B-41, 1st Presbyterian.

COUNTY TROOPS Monday

7:00-Nos. 23 and 54, Youngs-Tuesday 3:15-No. 31, Pleasant school.

3:30-No. 9, Kinzua. 3:30-No. 45, Youngsville 3:30-No. 10, Sheffield.

3:30-No. 8, Starbrick 4:00-No. 15, Ludlow. 4:00-No. 37, Ludlow.

4:10-No. 29, Tidioute, 7:00-No. 50, Bear Lake, :00-No. 24, Ludlow.

7:30—No. 6, Sugar Grove. 7:30—No. 16, Pittfield. Wednesday

3:30-No. 46, Starbrick. 3:30-No. 18, Lander. 3:30-No. 35, North Warren. 3:35-No. 28, Pittsfield.

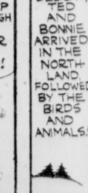
4:00-No. 26, Sugar Grove, 4:00-No. 21, Tiona. 7:50-No. 4, East Branch.

Thursday 3:30—No. 33, Tiona. 4:10—No. 39, Tidioute. 6:30-No. 55, North Warren.

6:30-No. 53, Spring Creek. Friday 3:00-Nos. 5 and 36, Irvinedale :30-No. 51, Pleasant school.

Iron or steel plants are located 28 states of the Union.







THE SPIRIT OF CHRISTMAS—Chapter 7—A Cut-out Comic for Children . . . By Laurene Rose Diehl



Social Events

Feature numbers for the regular

servatory of Music on Saturday ev-

piccolo solo, Lois Ann Bosin; vocal

solo, Margaret Drivas; clarinet

quartet, William Fuellhart, Nstore

Regular piano pupils heard on

Nelson, Jimmy Fuellhart, Joanne

Huckabone, Diane Ottenmiller,

Sally Tome, Geraldine Church,

Patricia Caldwell, Jack Schuler,

Mable Morse, Patty Grosch, Con-

nie McNulty, Marlyn Peterson and

REBEKAHS PLAN

ANOTHER PARTY

ALTAR SOCIETY

ENJOYS GATHERING

St. Joseph's church enjoyed a

Mangus, Miss Josephine Walters,

. Musante, Mrs. Arlene Mandrin,

MEETING AND PARTY

OF PHILATHEA CLASS

1ST ANNIVERSARY

OCCASION OF PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Hansen,

215 Onondaga avenue, are giving

celebrate the first wedding anni-

versary of their son-in-law and

daughter, Cpl. and Mrs. Carl E.

Gisslin, on furlough until Decem-

IS PARTY GUEST

Sunday evening at seven o'clock

the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. L.

Jack Parks,

LeGrant Peterson.

Melvin Peterson,

Weatherman Promises Rain After Sub-Zero of Weekend

after a spell of weather that has vania as nothing in this section can compare with the cold that Street School PTA tingled ears, frosted noses and hovers over his bailiwick.

The weatherman promises rising

Wednesday Night and burn he promises rain. Honest temperature today and not so cold he says that tomorrow evening tonight with Tuesday cloudy and rain will be falling over this sec- much warmer with light rain be- all fathers and mothers of East will freeze on the roads and give weekend seemed to be just what practice and seemed to be just what coordinately seemed to be just what practice and seemed to be seemed to be

in this neck of woods. Today when mas needs attended to. However Hetrick, cury had don a dive down to 12 ning December 15th.

Vagaries of the weatherman are degrees below. Art is certainly in the ice box of Western Pennsylalmost past all understanding as pothing in this section.

wires, break down trees and shopping and Saturday the shrubs etc. Perish the thought- streets were crowded with shop- dren, Teachers and Parents" will pers and the stores enjoyed a be the subject of a group of short Sunday morning up on Morrison brisk business. Seemingly there talks by Mrs. Walter Mathyer, Run where the registering ther- has been a large amount of early Community PTA Council presimometer of the Beaty lease run shopping done and many feel that dent, and the following representaby Art Blowers the mercury sank the early buying for the gifts to tives of local units: Mrs. R. E. dow nto 10 below which was just service men has caused many to Sires, "PTA Literature"; Mrs. S. about the chilliest chill registered get large amounts of their Christ-Art got on his fur cap and mit- the stores have announced that tens he took a peek and the mer- thep will be open evenings begin-

- \$644.55

Totals - \$6,864.26-\$10,258.78-

TIDIOUTE

at Fort Benning, Georgia, arrived

a 11 day furlough with his father

d sister, Miss Lorraine Merkle.

ng Mrs. Moss' brother at Massil-

Mr. and Mrs. Wolcott of Tylers-

Misses Betty Morrow and Rob-

in Tidioute visiting relatives.

their daughter in Vienna, Va.

Miss Sue Norton returned Sun-

day to resume her studies at

Penna. College for Women in

Pittsburgh. Dr. J. W. Younie and son John

Younie spent last Wednesday with

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Sage. They

were accompanied to Erie by Mrs.

Charles Sage and daughter Ann

who will spend a week with her

Mrs. F. E. Kapp spent several

days with her son Lieut. (jg) F. R.

don, Philadelphia and with Mrs.

Misses Crystal, Beverly and

Mrs. Fred Levine spent Thanks-

giving Day with Mr. Levine in

Bradford, and their son William of

Buffalo spent the day with them

Lieut. (jg) F. R. Kapp and two

FIGHT THE ENEMY

Tuberculosis is the No. 1 dis-

ase killer among persons from

Robert Kapp at Bay Head.

A. Kightlinger.

mother Mrs. J. B. Taggert.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Moss are visit-

School Students Hope to Break All Records In Buying Bonds and Stamps

buildings, with savings, sales and Mrs. G. F. Pickersgill Tuesday

Tomorrow, December 5, is the Johnson-\$578.55 __ \$916.05 last day for students and teachers \$1,494.60; 267-\$5.60. of the Warren school district to Lacy — \$93561 — \$1,877.80 receive credit for stamps and \$2,813.41; 227—\$12.39. bonds in the current Sixth War McClintock -- \$138.15-\$437.40 Loan drive and every effort is -\$575.55; 136-\$4.23. being made to surpass all previous | Seneca - \$101.65 records attained by these groups. \$459.88;42 \$10.93. In asking for all-out support by

the various buildings, the super- \$1,238.40; 213-\$5.81. ntendent, John G. Rossman, says: "It is highly important that each \$17,123.04; 2,724 - \$6.29. one of us stands back of those fine men and women representing us on : the fighting front. Let us give hem every assurance of our sup-November 27 totaled \$4,147.38, main feature. Food and candy will ents of their "children." with an additional \$159.73 in school be sold and big door prize will be savings accounts. The high school, given, with no school savings, accounted Woman's Society of Christian

\$28.12-\$835.40-\$863.52; of Presbyterian church will be gram. \$25.06 - \$642.10 - \$667.16; held in the church parlors Tues-Home \$7.39 \$49.25 \$56.64; John- day, Dec. 5. Leaders are Mrs. son, \$21.29—\$368.05—\$389.34; Lacy George Fuellhart, Mrs. Richard \$35.91—\$1,106.70—\$1,142.61; Mc- Pearce and Miss Alice Gertrude Clintock, \$13.74-\$129.40-\$143.14; Fuellhart. Seneca, \$3.78 - \$312.73 - \$316.51; The date of the Presbyterian

he month of September, 11th.

Repatriated Airman Sends Message Here

Many readers will be interested in the following self-explanatory letter recently received by O. C. Carlson, 440 Conewango avenue. from Sgt. Howard F. Wood, of Dear Mr., Carlson

On July 26th I left Stalag XVII-B. Krems-on-Danube, Austria, as an exchange prisoner, having been passed for repatriation by the International Commission composed of Swiss and German medical officers. There were 238 of us returned through Sweden and we recently arrived in the U.S. A on the M. S. Gripsholm.

Among the 4,300 American airvacation in Tidioute. men in the camp, who asked that I write you when I reached the United States, to let you know that he is all right, was Robert O.

Although living conditions there are certainly not ideal, we managed to keep healthy, and as happy as possible under the circumstance es. We received our Red Cross food parcels almost every week, and had sufficient clothing. The food parcels supplemented the German ration, which is pretty meager. Personal parcels and mail, though a long time in arriving, are very very much appreciated.

We did no work for the Germans, but did pretty well in creating our own activities, such as: a soft ball league, boxing and wrestling matches, a school, a theatre, a half dozen bands, and parents before joining her husart exhibits. Church services were band at Crane, Ind held daily, with four services on Sunday. We were happy to have a library of some 7,000 volumes. We Kapp at Willow Grove. She spent received the German newspapers, a few days with Mrs. W. E. Jorand so knew fairly well what was

going on in the world. We were not generally mistreated, as the Germans in most Cleo Passeur of Jittsburgh spent cases conformed to the rules laid Thanksgiving Day with their pardown by the Geneva convention.

I hope it will not be long before you will be reunited and enjoying the happiness I am now enloying in being with my family and in this great country of ours.

Howard F. Wood.

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SOCIETY NEWS

"Goals"; Mrs. William Rohrer, "Founders Day"; Mrs. Guy McCloskey, "The Council"; Mrs. Francis Kotmair, "Officers and Mrs. H. G. Stohl Ways in Which a PTA Can Help Lois Ann Bosin. the School." In addition, it is expected that Mrs. R. E. Rubner, resident of the Northwest District Council, will be here from Erie Lady Warren Rebekah Lodge has

The invitation to form a PTA ladies on Friday afternoon, serving for all grades at East Street came to be at 1:30 and play beginning at after the organization of a first 2:00. There will be prizes for both and second grade mothers' club bridge and five hundred winners. this fall. Many parents with children in the upper grades were Emma Pepperman and Myrtle In charge of arrangements are anxious to become a part of a parent-teacher group and felt the mothers' club should include all The regular tureen supper for Then the PTA organization of o'clock the same evening and lodge

Warren, eager to include East at eight. There are several im-Street school in its membership, portant items to come before the asked for permission to present membership and a large turnout is the advantages of its organization asked for through its head, Mrs. Mathyer. Last Friday evening the lodge Miss Jane Holt, principal, and had initiation, followed by refresh-

her staff of teachers, have been ments in charge of Florence Edport by lending to the government Tidioute, Nov. 28-The Tidioute very cooperative in this project wards. our funds to the extent possible. school will hold a school carnival and have expressed themselves as They are sacrificing. So can we." in the Gymnasium on Friday Nov. happy with the opportunity of be-Sales listings in the week of 30. Games and bingo will be the coming acquainted with the par-

A large attendance is hoped for at 6:30 p. m. Friday. Services were for \$430.95 of this amount. Other Service will meet at the home of at the meeting of the First Bap- held in the church at 7:30, followtist church at two o'clock Tuesday ed by a business meeting held in afternoon. Gift Boxes will be open- the hall. Cards were then enjoyed The Christmas Family Festival ed and there will be a special pro- and prizes awarded to Mrs. Helen

W.C.T.U. News Mrs. Mary Regina and Mrs. Mary Molinaro.

South, \$24.44 \$272.80 \$297.24. Men's Fellowship meeting has Glade WCTU members held their ning up the stamp and bond been postponed from Dec. 5 to regular meeting with Mrs. Victor The Philathea Class of Calvary Moody, Pennsylvania avenue, ease, Baptist church will have its anand November, three Ensign P. F. Irvine of New York with a large attendance of members nual meeting and Christmas party is of the present school term, City and his mother Mrs. Francis and friends. Mrs. Belle Chalmers, at 8 p. m. Tuesday at the home of these figures are given in the order Irvine of Jamestown, N. Y., called president, was in charge and after Mrs. Nels Carlson, 134 North September-October, Nov- on friends in Tidioute last week. devotions and the routine business. South street, with Mrs. Carl Hagtotal to date, enrollment Mr. and Mrs. Roy Miskimon a program on Thanksgiving was strom as co-hostess. Members are were in Philadelphia visiting rela- presented, members reading poems asked to bring a 10 cent gift for \$2,463.30 — \$1,495.75 — tives over Thanksgiving.

A food sale will be held in Karl The meeting concluded with group fering for the church. or articles dealing with that topic. exchange, as well as a free will of-- \$1,522.65 - \$3,654.15 - Grettenberg's store for benefit of singing and the WCTU Benedict-St. John's churveh on Saturday ion, after which Mrs. Moody serv-O/C Robert A. Merkle stationed social time. in Tidioute Thursday Nov. 23 for 🕏 a family party this evening to

Grange News

Warren Grange, No. 1025, will ber 8 from Texas. Cpl. Gisslin is Mrs. H. J. Jennings and Miss have its regular meeting at 8 p. m. stationed at Sheppard Field and Martha Jennings have returned Wednesday in the lodge rooms, they resided in Wichita Falls. me after a several month stay The ladies are reminded to bring towels for the kitchen shower and John Taggert of Philadelphia all are invited to remain for respent Thanksgiving Day with his freshments afaerward.

burg spent Thanksgiving Day with OPEN DAYS AND EVENINGS their daughter Mrs. Don McIntyre.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Morrow of
Warren were Sunday guests of the
former's mother Mrs. James Byr
Tiny Gift Shop is open all day and every evening until 9 p. m.
Closed between 5:30 and 6:30 p. m.
12-4-1t

Tiny Gift Shop is open all day inwhose honor the party was held.
Delicious refreshments were served to Mrs. Pearle Huckabone, Mrs.
Een Huckabone, Mrs. James Turn-12-4-1t Ben Huckabone, Mrs. James Turn-er, Mrs. Carl Bright, Mrs. Otto

erta Cuthbertson of Bradford were friends of Willow Grove Naval Air honored guest, of Starbrick; Mrs. promptly at eight o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Kapp. Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Merkle of Charles Sage returned last Mon-

Titusville spent Thanksgiving Day day for Crane, Ind., after spending an 8 day leave with his par- a three course dinner was served : Miss Pearl Lewis of Kane, Miss ents. Helen Lodge of Corry and Miss Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Swanson and Dunham, 335 Hickory street, to

Erma Allen of Warren spent their Mr. and Mrs. Fredrick Swanson honor Pvt. Donald G. Lauffenbergand family of Jamestown spent er, home on short furlough from Mrs. Walter England and little Thanksgiving Day with Mr. and Aberdeen Proving Ground, daughter returned to Tionest aft- Mrs. C. A. Ulf. Those present were Lois Hennes-

er spending several weeks here Sgt. Garwood Lodge of Camp sey, Delores Schwab, Marjorie with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Dix, N. J., spent Thanksgiving Stuve, Bob Rasmussen and Milton 722 West Fifth avenue, have re-Day and a few days visiting his Schwab. Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Briggs have father and sister Miss Helen returned home after a visit with Lodge.

Miss Lorraine Merkle returned Frank Ryan has returned home to Clairton, Pa., to resume her rom a visit with his wife in New school duties.

TINY GIFT SHOP small deposit. Shop early

ODT Drafts Suggestions For Betty Lee Keeping Cars Fit in Winter

Personal Paragraphs

Bartholomew, Wayne Klenck and William Kupper aughter, Patricia Joy, of New York City, are visiting Mrs. Kupthe same program were Timmy per's sister, Ann Castelli, and incle, Sam Rich, Pleasant town-

> Miss Joanna L. Mackay return-Sunday to Rochester, N. Y., to of Nursing at Strong Memorial Hospital after graduaction in Jan-

planned a dessert-card party for J. Stewart Beckley left this ill transact business for a cuple the life of his battery. days. Accompanying him was J. Willard Stromdahl, an employe, who will attend refrigeration use are: school for several days.

members will be held at six Forests and Waters is enjoying a vacation period and is spending it n the woodlands engaged in the merry task of hunting down a deer. Jay spends most of his time in the woods and his friends allege that he had a big buck spotted near one it in some day this week.

G. A. Isackson, of Wrightsville,

daughter, Margaret, of Warren;

Members of the Altar Society of were Mrs. Merle Graham and

Mr. and Mrs. John Sandberg, Mr. tureen supper in the school hall and Mrs. Clyde Hagle, Erie; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnson and children, of Youngsville; Mr. and Mrs. sistently below 40 degrees F. Ted Ahlquist and son, John, Pitts-Mrs. Martha Bova, Mrs. Leota

Mrs. Robert C. Beach left Sat- is started.

urday morning for Philadelphia, where she will join her husband. the weekend with her parents, Mr. tors have these features. In addi-

Miss Mary Deardorff, student carburetor. nurse in Buffalo, N. Y., spent the Push the clutch pedal to the weekend with her parents, Mr. floor and hold it there. and Mrs. M. H. Deardorff, Jackson Pull out the choke full distance. problems which will be multiplied fits but does not entitle a vetera

P. T. A. News

STARBRICK UNIT their regular meeting at the school at 8 p. m. Wednesday,

WASHINGTON UNIT EXECUTIVE SESSION

Washington PTA at Tiona will Mrs. Max Schwanke and Mrs. have its executive meeting and Willard Franklin, of Starbrick, en- group study at the home of Mr. tertained their birthday club at and Mrs. George Aber at 7:30 p. the home of Mrs. Albert Toney, m. Wednesday. All interested per-

Sidon, Mrs. Guy Schuler and the will weekend guests of Mrs. Mary Lou Base will spend the week end with George Gardner, North Warren. program chairman has planned a for munitions. Alcohol type antispecial program on China and a freezes give satisfactory protection, movie will be shown.

BIRTHS

Visiting Hours: 2:30 to 3:30-7:6 to 8:00 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Christensen, ceived a message from Cleveland, O., informing them they are greatgrandparents of twins, a boy and a girl, born December 1 to Mr. and We will lay away Gifts with a Mrs. Louis Lake. Mr. Lake is a 12-4-1t grandson of the local couple.

The need for cleaning and check- | average motorist can do for himng over the working parts of pas- self or with the assistance of the ger car engines in anticipation attendant at the corner gasoline winter weather was stressed to- station. in a seven-point program draft- In its recommendations, Mr. Doed by the maintenance section of nor said that engine knocking,

the Office of Defense Transporta- caused by changes in the gasoline ion announced by Earl J. Donor, being used, can be corrected by restudent recital at the Warren Con- district manager at Erie. adjustment of the spark timing. Now of course it may be that he so lot lot lose a drizzle that is so lot lose and so lot lose a drizzle that is so lot lose and so lot lose a drizzle that is so lot lose and so lot lose a drizzle that is so lot lose and so lot lose a drizzle that is so lot lose and so lot lose and so lot lose and so lot lose a drizzle that is so lot lose and so lot lose a drizzle that lose and so lot lose a drizzle that Most of the readjustments and Starting troubles, however, are

may require a little longer warmup time for the engine before smoot operateion is obtained, but the ODT states this can be helped by covering the radiator and by longer use of the choke.

Although off-the-shelf deliveries of storage batteries may be found difficult, just as many batteries are scheduled for manufacture this year as were made last year, Mr. Donor said. Motorists can save themselves trouble and expense by nish studies in the Liberal Arts having their battery checked now College of the University of Rochester prior to entering the School essary, before freezing weather. A fully charged battery at the beginning of the cold season will give better and longer service. By winterizing his engine and using the recommended starting procedure, orning for Buffalo, where he any motorist can save and prolong

> Winterizing steps recommended for passenger cars in short mileage Drain engine oil and refill with

grade S.A.E 10 W oil. Jay Pees, of the Department of Clean and adjust spark programment of ".025" GAP. (a few 1941 cars

called for a greater gap). Clean all dirt and grease from the ignition distributor cap, the spark coil, the spark plug wires

and the spark plug porcelains. Check carburetor choke mechanof the fire towers and will bring ism, either hand or automatic type, to see that choke operates freely and correctly.

Cover up the bottom of the radiator enough to keep the engine temperature at 150 degrees for alcohol anti-freeze and 170 degrees for permanent type anti-freeze.

Put anti-freeze in engine cooling syste mas soon as weather is con-Have storage battery tested every two weeks. Whenever the acid

specific gravity is below 1.200, the Richard Finley, son of Mr. and battery should be recharged. To Mrs. Ed Finley, 206 East street, start a cold engine, the ODT recsubmitted to an operation at War- ommends the following procedure: ren General Hospital this morn- Open the throttle about one-quarter way with the hand throttle and leave in this position until engine

Push the accelerator pedal to the floor two or three times. This Returned Veteran's Rights action will reset the automatic Miss Betti Miller, of Kane, spent choke and fast idle, when carbure-

ifold with some gasoline from the

(This is done automatically on cars at war's end. Here are some prob- to be upgraded to a position with automatic choke.)

on starter. Push choke bottom in of the Selective Service (SS) sysslightly after engine has turned tem. They interpret the SS act War Labor Board (WLB). over once or twice. After engine is running, release

Starbrick PTA members will hold the clutch pedal and permit the en- titled to his old job back "or to a minutes without racing it. As the and pay.' engine warms up, push in the choke bottom racing to produce smooth running of the engine. There are other adjustments

which effect starting and when starting is difficult, a check should be made for misadjustment of distributor breaker points, cracks in distributor cap, loose wires, and broken or damaged insulation on spark plug wires.

The Pleasant township P.T.A. alcohol type anti-freezes this year work in his civilian occupation." meet tomorrow evening since the supply of permanent type The has been reduced by the demands but need more frequent checking on freezing point. Most gasoline stations are equipped to check the freezing point of radiator solutions.

SHEFFIELD NEWS

Sheffield, Dec. 4—The Woman's bridge, Md.; Lt. David Landin re-Society Christian Service will have cently returned from thirteen their meeting Tuesday, December months with AAF service in Eur-5. beginning their Christmas party ope, Pvt. Harold Landin, stationed with a tureen dinner at 1 p. m. Members are asked to bring their A. S. attending V-12 school at son, Miss Emily Miller, Mr. Hin twenty-five cent gift and a special Coren Cornell University, and Cpl. sel, Miss Dorothy Mahan of James offering will be taken for the Homer Johnson home on furlough town, Mrs. Arthur Mahan an Children's Home.

SCHOOL BOARD The School Board members will Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Nate Johnson, meet Monday evening, December 4th for their regular meeting.

The Dramatic Club of the high school will stage their play 'Aunt Abby Answers An Ad" Tuesday evening at 8 p. m. at the

PERSONALS



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On Old Job Are Explained

Washington, Dec. 4-(P)-A came back, instead of only of

Turn on ignition key and step The answers are from officials

which covers veterans' job rights. The la wsays a veteran is engine to warm up for three to five position of like seniority, status

He is entitled to his old job back even if it means firing someone with greater seniority.

SS has alid down a flat rule on seniority. It says:

tary service. Time is credited in pretation can be disregarded. the same manner as it would have accumulated had the person re- have the effect of law. They a More motorists may have to use mained continuously employed at subject to court review. They are So-Jones worked one year at a the intentions of congress in pas job, but up one year's seniority, ing the SS act:

SUGAR GROVE

returned veteran's seniority rights year's seniority he now had thre in his old job create recurring SS says seniority carries ben-

This is directly contrary to a cent interpretation released by th

The WLB said it understood veteran would have to be "reen ployed at the level to which would have been entitled if the had been no break in his service with a company.

But this was simply an expre sion of WLB opinion in answer an inquiry from one individual. I should have asked SS.

For practical purposes—in dea "Seniority rights accumulate ings between an employer and r during the period of active mili- turned veteran-the WLB inte

The SS interpretations do

however, guideposts in explaini dowing weekend with Mr. and Mr. | Illif Larkin.

Pfc. Robert Conklin, station

at Asheville, S. C., has been spen

LANDER

few friends in honor of Dorotl

ed at a family dinner party Satur- lin. Other guests at the ho day night with five service men as were another son Donald Conkl

guests of honor, their son Carl and family of Hamburg, N. Y Hilldale S2/c stationed at Bain-Lander, Dec. 1-Mrs. Ruth Ne at Salena, Kan.; Robert Landin, from service in the A. A. F. in the Bud Spencer of Chandlers Valle South Pacific. Other guests were spent Thanksgiving with Mr. ar Miss Florence Landin, Bradford, Mrs. Harry Mahan. Mrs. Blanch Pickard, Mr. a Mrs. Mathews and children Warren, Pa.; Miss Evelyn Hilldale, Jamestown spent Thanksgivin attending Fredonia Normal School; Miss Alfreda Hilldale, Jamestown, with Mr. a.d Mrs. George Maha Mrs. Valter Thompson and chi and Miss Lillian Landin, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Landin and family, dren of Russell visited Mr. ar Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Landin and Mrs. Harry Ludwick and fami family and Mr. and Mrs. Victor Thanksgiving.

Landin and family of Sugar Grove Mrs. J. A. Cowles entertained Landin and family of Sugar Grove.

Sugar Grove, Nov. 30-Mr. and ing a few days furlough with 1

Mrs. Adoctus Hilldale entertain- parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Con

Mr. and Mrs. James Pelton who Olmstead Tuesday evening. After left Wednesday to make their an evening of playing "House Mrs. Harold Smith spent the home in Lakeland, Fla., were given Mrs. Cowles served refreshment Thanksgiving holiday with her a farewell party by the Volley Ball Miss Olmstead was presented gift mother, Mrs. Emma Secor, return- Club, Monday evening at the home About fifty friends and neigh ing to her home at Towanda, Pa., fo Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Barlow. bors gathered at the Thomp A delicious supper was served at Hill school to bid farewell to W Friends of W. T. Martin will be seven o'clock and a social evening lard Webster who left Nov. 30 fe pleased to know that he is getting followed. Mrs. Barlow in behalf the U.S. service. Dancing v of those present presented Mr. and enjoyed after which a tureen lune Mrs. Pelton with personal gifts, was served. Mr. Webster was pr Mrs. Pelton was also honored at a sented a gift of money. Out recent Embroidery Club party at town guests were Mrs. Floren the home of Mrs. Frank Conklin, Kellerman of Youngsville, Bernic when members of that group pre- Bairstow and Betty Wheelock sented her a gift. Mr. Pelton was Russell. until he was forced to resign on ac- The Lander Birthday Club m count of ill health employed at at the home of Mrs. Della Ludwig the Sugar Grove Savings Bank and to honor her birthday and also the he and his wife were active mem- of Lida Hill with nine member bers in organizations of the com- and four children present. T munity. Their friends join in honor guests were presented gif wishing a return of good health to of money Miss Joyce Albaugh both in their new home.

Miss Hazel Davis of Cleveland, O., and Miss Ilene Larkin, S. K. family of Ashtabula, Ohio, Mr 3/c who is stationed in Cleveland, spent Thanksgiving and the fol- Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lindell an

along nicely at the Warren General Hospital.

Mrs. Anna Fekman Friday ever Rattlesnakes do not seek

John Larson of N. Warren visite

Tidioute spent the weekend wit

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Larson ar

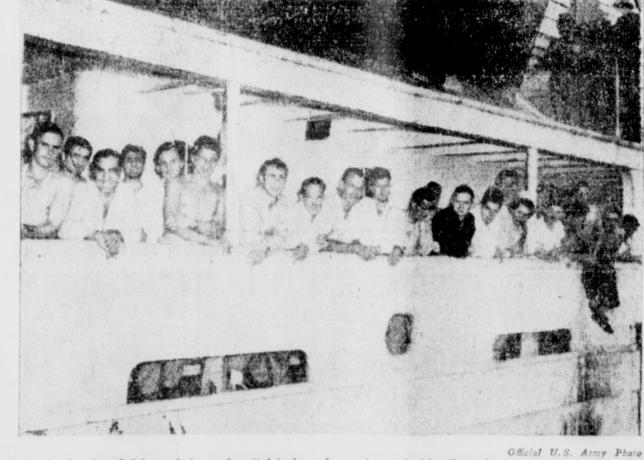
the J. A. Cowles family.

Mrs. Beryl Burlingame has re- avenge the death of a mate. The urned home after being a patient are attracted to the death se at the Kane Community Hospital. by scen

15 to 45 years of age. Christmas Seals make possible a ear - round ight against this enemy of

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After having traveled by ambulance, hospital train and now hospital ship, these American wounded line the fails of the vessel that returned them to the U.S. Their happiness on getting back is written on every face. Are you buying War Bonds to back up these boys that are yet on the other side?

(A PERSONAL MESSAGE TO EVERY AMERICAN IN WARREN COUNTY)

DO WE REMEMBER PEARL HARBOR

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Pearl Harbor happened here!

That morning of December 7th, 1941, those grinning yellow devils didn't just blast our Navv . . .

Like bloody, greedy gangsters, they came right into Warren County! They came here and they stole our extra pair of pants. They stole our silk and nylon stockings. They stole the tires off our cars. They stole our gasoline. Our rubber boots. Our butter and sugar and beef. They stole the fuel we need to keep our houses warm. They stole many of our doctors and dentists, our school teachers, firemen, policemen. They stole—and are still stealing every payday—a big chunk out of every paycheck everyone in Warren County earns. AND THEY ROBBED US OF NEARLY, FIVE THOUSAND OF THE FINEST BOYS AND GIRLS IN WARREN COUNTY—some of whom we'll never see again.

Yes, Pearl Harbor happened HERE! The Japs and Germans both invaded Warren County that December 7th—looted us to a standstill—and it made us good and mad. Boiling mad!

But that was three years ago come Thursday. And in these three years some of us have felt our anger cool. In just three years, are we getting used to doing without the things we once enjoyed? Are we getting used to "shortages" of rubber and gasoline and food and clothes? Are we getting used to inconveniences—and even getting used to the absence of our boys and girls away at war? Are we going to lie down NOW and admit that Hitler and Hirohito were right after all, when they figured Americans were too "soft" to pay the price of Victory?

But maybe you think these are unfair questions.

Then answer this: WHY have we been slipping, here in Warren County? WHY have our scrap drives, our blood bank, our war fund, faced such uphill sledding lately? WHY—unless it is because the Japs and Nazis have robbed us and made us like it—did we FAIL to buy our share of "E" bonds in the last war loan?

Let's do some deep-down thinking between now and Thursday—the 3rd anniversary of Pearl Harbor—the Pearl Harbor that happened here. Let's face the fact that it's up to US to win this war—that every day we "take it easy" is another day in which more of our boys will die—that there are certain definite things each one of us must do and keep on doing until Victory is complete.

You know what these things are. You know that one of them, the most important of all right now, is to buy all the War Bonds you can possibly buy during the Sixth War Loan. If you haven't bought your extra Bonds, do so now. If no one calls on you, go yourself to the bank or post office and get that extra Bond. And make it the biggest War Bond you've ever bought.

That's how YOU and all of us here in Warren County can show the gangster killers in Germany and Japan that WE DO REMEMBER PEARL HARBOR—THAT WE ARE NOT FORGETTING!

P. S. to War Bond Workers

It takes a lot of WORK to win this war. Ask the boys in the Normandy invasion—the lads who landed on Saipan and Leyte, if that wasn't WORK. Hard, punishing, heart-breaking WORK, they'll tell you—and they did quit when they got tired—didn't let up until their objectives had been WON.

How many hours have YOU personally put into your WORK selling Bonds in this Sixth War Loan? How many MORE hours are you willing to put in to get this all-important job done RIGHT? Many of you have done a superb job already—and the results are there to show for it. But the battle is so far from being won that only a supreme effort will bring us out on top!

General Eisenhower—and every G. I. In uniform!—appeals to you for help. So let's pitch in NOW and do OUR part to bring this war to VICTORY. Go back to every purchaser and prospect in your territory. If they've bought Bonds already, see if they wen't buy MORE. If they've not bought Bonds this time, try to find a way they CAN buy, from savings or budget or temporary increase in payroll allotments.

Do anything and everything yes CAN de to see more people and sell more Bonds. Keep TRYING!—and keep remembering that the Warren County boys in Germany and the Pacific can't de their job until and unless you have done yours.

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H. S. Trounces Youngsville Quint at Beaty, 56-25

Scalise Racks Up 22 Points Years Ago In To Pace Massamen in Initial Local Sports Game of 1944-45 Cage Card Although the Warren Tigers Eagle Seconds Santa Clara ... 769 706 61-2236

ketball season before a pack-ed house, Joe Massa's Warren those tries. In the free throw ac-tivity, the Dragons accounted for two successful throws out of seven fans some fine football. Dragons romped to an easy tries. For the opposing crew, they 56-25 win over the underdog attempted 14 free chances and Youngsville Eagles Friday night at the Beaty gym. Joe Scalise, stellar forward, paced the local crew with 22 points, followed up by Al Babcock, junior man playing his first year on the high school team. year on the high school team, a much larger court than their coach at Notre Dame, was expectwho added ten points to the own. The coaches, both Warren ed to arrive at Cleveland to put

Russell High Postpones Game:

Battles Alumni Friday Night

to reschedule the game, however. Wednesday,

in preparation for their battle with buttons without giving Smith one Scalise St. Marys on the Beaty court to- shot at the balls. Smith remained Crocker0 tet strode forth with too much morrow night. St. Marys has one as a spectator throughout the Reed tet strode forth with too much power for the smaller Youngsville returning letterman on its crew, majority of the match.

Baltimore, Dec. 4 (P) Except | rout

Due to unfavorable weather con- Coach Huntley also said that on Dale Hall, from 24 yards out.

Army's Crack Back Downed in Hurry

enna, Army back, takes punt on his own 15-yard line and returns it to his own 20-yard line, where he is brought down. The Navy player getting into the play is Wal Hamberg.

won only four games and tied one out of the ten scheduled tilts, their Opening their 1944-45 bas- 61 attempts, making good 27 of record is exceedingly envious. The

of shooting, passing, and tion. The local mentor stated that West game. The eastern team will

not once letting up on their power.
The Eagles, also playing their first year under their new coach, Bob in preparation for their bettle with bettle with buttons without right buttons with righ

endents' basketball teams opened Dehardi FG FT TP the year's YMCA cage loop, both Wallaston 0 22 taking victories. The Transit took Decker 3 pendents romped over the HyVis Stuart0

> 2 their first action of the season Thompson0
> when they tangle with the En- Luvison0 court. This game will probably

Army-Navy Thriller Which

Gave Cadets a Perfect Year

Squad Trims Games: Fordham 716 777 724—2217 St. Marys 789 718 767—2354 matches 161 other act. they will roll again next Sunday.

Also officially opening their new season on the hardwoods. Warren decision from the Eagles Second Santa Clara 27 21 team preceding the varsity game Notre Dame 23 25 Jack Sharkey has been banned on the Beaty court. Al Babcock, Fordham 23 25

The local five looked very green 871 High stars at one time, were well the western representatives and inexperienced as they tangled Racing forward with a brilliant satisfied with the Friday night acting through their drills for the East- with their neighbors, but they took immediate control of the

BOWLING

Coyle 178, Walsh 185-177, Thomas

Standings		
		79
Savoy Cafe26	14	.6.
Kinnears26	14	.6
Browns Boot Shop 26	14	.6
Steins24	.16	.6
Walkers22	18	.5
LeVegue Salon13	27	.3
Printz	27	.3
Hoagvall Hdw10	30	.2
Hi single game, R. Juli		00

Hi team game, Kinnears, 811. Hi team total, Browns Boot,

Although Ace Scalise copped the spotlight Friday night, another youthful boy, Al Babcock, looked like a definite prospect for one of the starting berths. Babcock, a junior, is playing his first year on the high s hool squad. He won considerable attention in the Y. M. D. A. league last winter. Bob Jewell's Youngsville crew was paced by Pi c Carr, star forward on the Eagle quintet. Carr collected two skets in the second period and 3 in the fourth adding three foul shots to his total. Out of 25 attempts at the soop, the Eagle boys hit only nine times, compared with the Dragons. hoop, the Eagle boys hit only nine second periol until they rolled in by the future generals as they one game behind the Plummers, and even the seventh team only a for the season to 35. Davis grab- match out of first place.

for the winners and Captain Davis' here Army marched for the uchdown that took the game out 186 was high game. For the One of the other Army inter- Doc Schuler, had 517 and high ceptions, this one by Herschel Fu- game of 187, while Dick Smith son, center, set the stage for the turned in a 510 total.

Army's first touchdown scored by Davis810 771 822-2403 Plumers 752 828 811-2391

ditions, the scheduled game between Russell High and Frewsburg on Friday night at the high school hardwood, this year's Rusburg on Friday night at the high school was postponed. Coach Joe that school in a battle which will going over from the nine yard the second score with the latter going over from the nine yard school in the final which will going over from the nine yard school. Huntley has announced that his continue to the final whistle. De-Russell cagers will make an effort tails of the game will be given the third on a lateral. McClures20 Pettibones20 Trevenens20 Davis 18 Reeds18 18 MacDonalds 17

High game-Lutz, 235. High 3 game-Young, 637. High team game - Pettibones

High team total Reeds, 2714. High average-Young, 176.

This Veek's Schedule Tonight-Trevenens vs. Reeds. Tuesday-Drakes vs. McClures. Wednesday - Pettibones vs.

Friday-MacDonalds vs. Plum

AT ARCADE

In the K. of C. League St. Marys took three points from Fordham. Sam Gerardi's 197 and 540 was best for St. Marys, while Dr. J. Giunta's 205 and 564 was best for Fordham. Santa Clara gained four points by forfeit from Notre Dame, Joseph Gerardi's 191 and 515 was best for this event. Holy Cross and Duquesne rolling on the late shift split their match. Tony Fazio's 187 and 505 was best

viding all the touchdowns no doubt was left that Army would be well supplied with material for several years to come. Experts rated the Army as a team that could hold its own with an yof the collegiate prewar outfits. An eleven that was dangerous any spot on the field, had the dreaded "T" working to perfection with outstanding operves in every position and a

Dragon J-V for Holy Cross while Bob Haben's Cross vs. St. Marys. 9 ham vs. Notre Dame.

Holy Cross ... 451 718 775—1944 The Bears continued to hold first place in the Mixed Doubles

High's Second team copped a 38-12 Holy Cross 28 20 .583 Lions upset the Wolves, taking all

High team total, Fordham, 2465.

This Week's Schedule Sugar Bowl vs. Bell Telephone.
Tuesday 7:00 — Youngsville
Millies Inn vs. Walters Hdw.;
Pleasant Valley Inn vs. Walters Hdw.; display of shooting, passing, and defensive tactics, the Dragon crew, starting their first season under the boys appeared quite work under C. W. Spears, of West vork Pleasant Valley Inn vs. A. B. C.

Wednesday 7:00 - National

2 Dept.; Finishing Dept. vs. Gun Heat Treat vs. Allison Dept.;

4 Forge Shop vs. Roughing Dept.

The HY League postponed their

MOOSE LEAGUE

Duquesne ... 680 707 680—2067 League at the Moose Club when they took four points from the W. L. Pct. Tigers. In the second battle, the .563 four points.

479 Tigers 796 855 870—2521

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resident of this town and continu- assistant football and basketb ally among the outstanding sports- | coach, he worked himself up to men of the community. While in position he now holds, that of he high school here. Massa played cage mentor. Massa is continui football, baseball and basketball, the school's policy of good, el and in college starred in all of athletics. He is a firm believer these sports, with the exception of the fact that ball games should football. Joe received a fractured played for fun and physical traknee and was forced to abandon ing one gets out of playing. the grid game as far as actual is decidedly against the so-call play was concerned. Graduating

Warren's scholastic cagers from Edinboro, he went to Kinzo

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By J. R. Willian





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partment said it may force cur-

The commerce department said

For Athens Riots

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rationing. But the worsening sit-

(From Page One)

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Bombers Are Curtailed By the Weather

(From Page One) Only one of the wards is on the Rhine-that at Mainz.

London, Dec. 4—(A)—Uncertain weather and diminishing hours of daylight curtailed heavy bomber operations from Britain over the weekend but 1000 fighter bombers based in Belgium and France continued Allied air offensive with a sharp Sunday punch on the left wing of the western front.

Brief morning sunshine brought out almost 100 German jet fighters yesterday but they withdrew before cannon-firing RAF Tempests. One was shot down near Rheine

More than 700 Sorties were flown

by the RAF Second Tactical Airforce during the day. Eight loco-motives were destroyed and railway read beds torn apart in 29 One fighter homber operation was flown on the U.S. Third Army front, a P-47 Thunderbolt dive-

combing on Zweibrucken, in the Baar basin east of Saarbrucken. More than 200 sorties were flowr support of American First and ath army troops attacking in the ilfch and Duren areas, on the apcoaches to Cologne. One plane British Mosquito bombers ham

last night without loss. Th arget cities were not identified. MILOH COWS Maine has 124,000 milch cow New Hampshire 68,000, Vermont 273,000, Massachusetts 134,000

ered objectives in western Ger

Chode Island 21,000, and Connecticut 117,000.



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About 75 members attended the annual meeting of the Conewango Valley Country Club, held at the clubhouse Saturday evening, when officers for the coming year were elected and plan; were discussed for further club activities.

Among tentative projects discussed by the membership was the proposed swimming pool to be located on the west side of the clubhouse, excavation for which would be started as soon as weather con- One of Greatest Battles In tailment of refinery operation. ditions permit. There was also some discussion concerning a playroom for children and an extensive program of entertainment for club

Tim Creal was reelected president for another season, with Dean Anderson as vice president; Grace H. Fisher as secretary, and Leon Laskaris as treasurer. Committee

heads were elected as follows: Chairman of house committee, Eleanor W. Conarro; chairman of men's golf committee, John T. Trevenen: chairman of women's golf committee, Ann Gildersleeve Blackman; chairman of member- Yanks Eattle To ship committee, Ray J. Reed; chairman of grounds committee Horace A. Crary; chairman of finance committee, Donald P. Mor-

a delightful dinner was served to northwest of Mulhouse and held it construct his cabinet following Satbeyond the British Second Army the members at the expense of the under two counterattacks.

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Mrs. Emma Buerkle passed away Sunday evening following a long raw sugar from the Caribbean in llness. Removal has been made recent weeks was given as the to the Lutz Funeral Home and ar- main reason. rangements for services and a complete obituary will be published to- when sugar refiners had expected

History Looms Along Roer

them at present. Eisenhower's concern with the battle was evidenced bility of a cut in rationing of sugby his visit and conference in this ar for industrial users who have area in the last two days with Lt. | been the first to be affected by a Gen. William H. Simpson and Lt.- reduced supply.

Gen. Courtney Hodges. yet seen on the western front, and Leftists Are Blamed It will be the bloodiest fighting Allied losses in men and material; are likely to be the highest of the

Enlarge Toehold On Siegfried Line The developments, accompanied

(From Page One) gan; co-chairman of entertainment reaches of the Thur valley some 20 committee, Ann Walker and David miles northwest of Mulhouse. The an Athens suburb, intensified the French also established a bridge- crisis facing Premier George Pa-Following the business meeting, head over the Doller river just pandreou, who is attempting to re-

POLICE ARE FIREMEN

Several small American cities ther violence, the government last ave solved wartime labor short- evening imposed a curfew on Athages by assigning fire and police can from 7 p. m. to 6 a. m. work to the same personnel. Police on patrol respond to fire calls upon radio contact; inside police act as firemen responding to fire Japs 35 Miles calls with the fire truck, being met at the fire by the patrol car Success of the idea may result in its becoming a permanent mu- ion of that vital supply line.

Inside Kweichow

(From Page One)

The U. S. Embassy here has advised American nationals in east-Baby harp seals weigh only 15 crn Yunnan and northern and pounds at birth, but within two western Kwangsi provinces to



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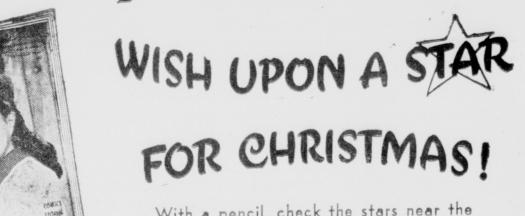
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Times Topics

Alick Clark, who for some time Great Eastern Lamp Manufactur-ing Company, Ltd., of Niagara Falls, Ontario, Canada, is being employed by Sunray Electric, Inc. to take charge of the production of fluorescent lamps. Mr. Clark will work directly with Wayne the output of fluorescent lamps essential industries throughout the

will be expended for labor and in for that fifth pos transferring rail and road lines in man on last year

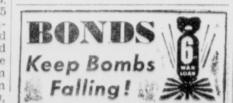
Railroad men on the local divis- minster battle the ion of the Pennsylvania are look- gies, one of the na ing forward to the movement of fives grain to the eastern seaboard dur- school ing the weeks to come. While the Pacific with the Marines . . . J. B. season on the Great Lakes has Leidig announced that the 1945 closed, scores of ships are being football team has scheduled an en-loaded with grain at Thunder Bay counter with the DuBois, Pa., grid and other ports on the upper lake squad-a night game to be played in an effort to make the last run on October 5th of the year before penalty insur-ance is imposed in the face of storms. Last year many boats buck hunters, who traveled from far and wide to join the Warren County invasion by the red-coats, made Erie harbor and tied up andhave gone home dissatisfied. Mos

were unloading during the winter of them blamed the poor hunting and the grain was handled by the in the overflow of snow . railroad after the shipments of Warren Field and Stream Club has iron ore had ceased. Much of the succeeded in promoting one of the grain will be exported to Euro- finest ideas for sportsmen in that pean countries to relieve the they published a leaflet listing

spare a few moments to take a at the hospital this morning . . WPAL cage something to do instead of sitting day night in a around. They deserve it, by all

pat on the back to the club as well on the YM floor in preparance for Saturday a. m.'s Pitts- city loop against Struthers' team Fitzgerald, who is general manager of Sunray Electric, Inc., in an burgh Post carried a very interattempt to substantially increase esting article on the opening of wishes for a quick recovery for the Westminister College cage sea- Dick Finley, unique court player which are so urgently required by son against Slippery Rock on Tues- on last season's H. S. basketball day night. If you cage fans can team who underwent an operation look back at the cage world a few years ago you will remember a guy Al Babcock, the big, blonde guard named Nelson-Dean Nelson to be who dropped five in the hoop in At the convention of Water- exact. A big, blonde court enthu- the Dragon-Eagle fray Friday eve ways boosters held in St. Louis siast who packed a heck of a wal- . . . Regrets of sorrow to the lutions passed urging the building as soon as possible of the Allegheny river dam at Kinzua. The his knee in the Warren-Bradford girls' basketball team which dedam is urged as a flood control dam is urged as a flood control game, Nelson was forced to give measure and also a means for the the game up for a while, but later bout it? Corry Hi showed up keeping the waterways of the river came back to it. Now he is one of free from pollution. The project the top contenders for the lone pected Friday night even though has been authorized and the appropriation will doubtless be made team. That squad has four rein an employ appropriation bill turning latter they did take a 33-20 trimming from Strong Vincent How in an omnibus appropriation bill turning lettermen who hold down about getting down to business on for waterways. The dam will cost four of the berths and Nelson is starting plans for a complete rein the neighborhood of \$37,000,000 trying for the fifth spot. Among and the larger amount of that sum the boys he has to battle against dreds of boys come home from the battle against dreds of boys come home from the is an all-state fighting fronts, they will have

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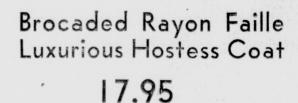




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